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atreal, July 23.—Seven men were ed, none of them seriously, in a at the Grand Trunk station last ing after the arrival of the local Toronto. A big crowd had satht the station and the trouble beith the throwing of stones. It followed by the storming of the t's office, in which at the time six constables. The door was batwith a baggage truck and the driven out. The dispatcher's office en wrecked and the men inside out. Two of the injured are the hospital. A portion of the alarmed at what had been done, away and the local police force managed to clear the platform. stes were made.

Beaten By Mob. ville, Ont. July 23.—John Mcconductor and M. Donovan, man on the local tran that ar-here Thursday night from Towere badly beaten, and are now in a critical condition in an hotel the railway station. Doctors say they have a chance to recover, were set upon by a mob that had in hiding until they left the stand started to cross the street. Strike Breakers Attacked.

London, Conn., July 23 .- A of women and boys yesterday ed strike breakers at work in ntral Vermont freight yards at New London, and some one in owd fired a shot. The police were ed and arrested two men, but were later released as they were prove that they were not conin the affair. It is expected tra police will be put on dure strike in the yards to pre-Merchants Appeal.

ng, Mich., July 23.-Two hunusiness men of Charlotte sent a on yesterday asking that body to nt the Grand Trunk operating its with the alleged incompetent asserting that the strike ers do not know signals nor wear ms, and that the general travelublic is in danger. Men Disarmed.

e River Junction, July 23. Fearat further disorder would follow of Thursday night, when strik ers manning Central Vermont nger and feright trains were at , a large number of detectives scattered through the local yards day. One of the strike breakers rested for flourishing a revolve face of a striking freight brake As a result of this incident the all the strike breakers.

REPAIRS TO SCHOOL,

Issued Saturday for Over \$3,000 Worth of Improvements at South Park.

arday a permit was issued to the l board for repairs to the South school, to cost \$3,300. The work les the erection of new stairways. es and lavatories and will be carby Parfitt Brothers.

rmit has been granted to H. C. residence with basement on eal street at a cost of \$1,600.

JAPANESE EXECUTED.

Westminster, July 23.-Ishimaru a Japanese last murdered Nishizawa. a man, at White Rock, yesterday morning in the proprison.

zawa was killed during a n row, after Kengo remon with him for throwing a boot camp boss. He gave the police o, but afterwards gave himself Vancouver. Strong efforts were obtain a reprieve, but Thursord was received that the gov ent would not interfere.

LABOR EXCHANGES

don, July 23.—In the House ons Sydney Buxton, presiden pard of trade, stated that the subject in relation of labor ex s and employment in the colon now under careful considera conjunction with the colonial cerning the demand for labor oversea dominions is being con-, also the payment of men's er. Keir Hardie, Labor, enquire e opinions of trade unionists in da were to be considered, but Mr. n made no reply.

RETURNING TO WORK

ouver, July 23.-Following the ard street early yesterday on a of intimidation, laid as the outof the recent strike of Italians contract work, the situation, ractors, has calmed down ma . It is reported yesterday after hat a number of laborers who eft their work during the past lays are back at their respective and the majority of those who are expected back to-day.

TWO PERISH.

nd Rapids, Mich., July 23 .- Trapbed with her week-old b Charles Wilson was burned to when fire destroyed the block at the corner of South Amella Keony, who heroically rescue mother and babe, reurns which proved fatal and er, and the babe is dying in

NO OBSTACLE TO IMPROVEMENT

ENGINEER REMOVES DOUBT OF COUNCIL

Street Scheme Will Be Untied

(From Tuesday's Daily.) s unexpected difficulties arise

nd that he could not draw up a to cover the improvements were two courses open to the i; to ascertain if the city enwould change the estimated life

g that, to begin all over again hospital by law and the conduit by the issuance of new petitions. e mayor and Alderman Bannermayor and Alderman Banner-referred to an opinion from the parrister, which had been mislaid was not available at the meeting.

The finance committee recommended and was not available at the meeting which they believed stated that it would be legal for the council to issue twenty-pear debentures on work estimated to last ten years. In this connection City Schictor McDiarmid said that he had not seen the opinion of the barrister, but believed that Mr. Taylor had statid that it would, perhaps, be possible consider the life of the concrete boundation on which the pavement would be laid as exceeding twenty years, while the wood blocks or asphalt overing it could be kept in repair from the maintenance fund, as required by the act, thus viewing the whole vas not available at the meeting, they believed stated that it would

PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Bellingham, Wash., July 26.—H. J. elty, former president, G. W. Crawformer vice-president and manand E. B. Morgan, former cashier e Home Security Savings Bank, harges of accepting funds for the nt. All are out on bonds. They will

The Home Security Bank was closed State bank examiner in March, owing sensational disclosures.

ATTEMPT TO KILL WIFE AND HER BROTHER

When Efforts to Effect Re-

to his home, where his shoot was referred to the finance com-brother were staying and mittee. also, according to dispatches reach the forestry office to-day.

sumably believing that at least of his bullets had found a mark. on rushed back into his home and hree bullets into his breast, the

BY-LAWS WILL BE VOTED ON SOON

THREE MEASURES NOW READY FOR SUBMISSION

Knot Found by Solicitor in Fort Council Grants Former Engineer's Claims-Building By-Law May Re Amended

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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ss unexpected difficulties arise for the widening aving of Fort street can be put the by the city council at an early The city assessor reported last go to the mayur and aldermen the time for counter-petitions, optime time for counter-petitions, optime there appeared to be a probable to the speedy passing of the to the speedy passing of the first from the city ento-day removes it.

It is probable that three of the six by-laws which are to be submitted to the early date, the city council deciding last right that, in view of the delay in the preparation of the remaining three measures. It is unwise to wait any longer on the chance of saving expense by submitting the whole six at once. The city solicitor informed the council that the two solicitor was to the meeting in which that officially removements over twenty years, as the pal Clauses Act requires that the the debentures on which the is raised must not exceed the to cover the improvements, were two courses open to the to a probable that three of the six by-laws which are to be submitted to the straining of the city engineer and city or to be only ten years. As the pal Clauses Act requires that the the debentures on which the is raised must not exceed the ted life of the work carried out at the council that the council shortly and could probably be submitted in a month's time.

The city solicitor expained that three of the six by-laws and the two school name and early date, the city council deciding last right that, in view of the delay in the preparation of the remaining last right that, in view of the delay in the preparation of the remaining at the early date, the city council deciding last right that, in view of the delay in the preparation of the remaining three measures, it is unwise to wait any longer on the chance of saving expense by submitting the whole six at once. The city solicitor remaining of the council that the two school near a bount ready, but the public conveniences that the council shortly and could probably be sub It is probable that three of the six

High school purposes; the by-law to raise \$20,000 for public conveniences on the causeway; the Dallas road foreshore protection by-law; the isolation

The time of the aldermen last even-

full salary in view of his present ill-health.

W. Ridgway Wilson, architect, wrote

\$4,95°C, and the revenue \$35°S, this being were so obsolete that even South Aman departmental staff and upon the asamption that half a million acres of Many guests jumped from wind the sumption that half a million acres of per cent on the expenditure. The ser-

vices recommended were authorized. The electric light committee recom it. All are out on bonds. They will mended the purchase of 60 arc lamps from the Canadian General Electric Company, the rewinding of a generator and the purchase of a new ar mature to allow of these lamps being used. The committee further recom on the causeway and Belleville street lights. The report was adopted.

In connection with the proposed in

stallation of garbage cans in the city the council decided to have a special Portland Man Commits Suicide can designed and to call for tenders upon specifications prepared by the ortland Man Commits Suicide
When Efforts to Effect ReWhen Efforts to Effect Reconciliation Fail

(Times Leased Wire.)

(It define the city solicities of Montana, is surrounded by forest fires, and urgent apread to the forther feath of the frost particular and cannitities of the Libby company of milities

A request that \$250 be donated to the they quarrelled frequently until separated lately. Near midnight a representative team to the Ottawa also, according to dispatches reaching

her brother were staying and mittee.

It was decided that the work of turned a deaf ear to his en- grading Mount Tolmie road over which nd started to leave the dwell- the city hauls its supplies of wood, n Stanton whipped out a 38- should be undertaken by the Saanich Meets Death While Trying to Escapeshooting. municipality, the city to pay its prolets went wide and they es- portion of the cost as decided by the city engineer.

OPIUM SEIZED.

tearing a large hole in his heart, cers to-day raided a big opium still, said shteen months ago Stanton served to be the largest yet uncovered by the



THE HAPPY SUFFRAGETTE The suffragettes will be among the first to benefit under Home Secretary Churchill's prison reform

WARSHIPS ARE

MENACED BY FLAMES

mended the overhauling of the wiring Forest Fires Are Raging Near Libby Urgent Appeals for Assistance

(Times Leased Wire.)

CONVICT KILLED. Comrade Succeeds in Eluding

Guards. Leaverworth Kas. July 26.—Whils attempting to escape from the federal prison here to-day. William J. Laughlin, a convict, was killed by the guards prison here to-day, William J. Laughlin, a convict, was killed by the guards and Chester K. Armington was seri-

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SASKATCHEWAN'S SIX PERSONS

observed, will not be cut, and that the

"There was a rain on Friday and

Saturday last, generally in the greater

portion of the wheat belt, and this has been followed by cooler and more

favorable conditions for maturing and filling, all of which has tended to re-

lieve the natural anxiety occasioned

by the protracted and unusual drouth

"Careful inquiry points to the neces

sity of securing from outside points

(Thines Leased Wire.)

ed as a result of a fire early to-day which

fifteen bushels.

of the past four weeks.

asked that they engineer, who, when interviewed by a Times reporter, said:

It told the streets committee that an at the same time removing the restriction of modern laundry buildings.

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The report of the city engineer and the water exThe agent did not notice few yards apart, and before anything
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remaining four million will average PROPOSED MERGER OF STEEL COMPANIES

> Report That All Concerns in Canada Form One Gigantic Corporation

> > (Special to the Times.)

nine thousand harvest laborers to care Hamilton, Ont., July 26.-It was stat ed here yesterday by a man closely identified with the recently organize Steel Corporation of Canada, which is capitalized at \$25,000,000, that a movement is on foot for a merger of all steel companies in Canada into one gigantic company. He refused to give any particulars of what was going on, but said the new concern likely would the past few days efforts have been take the name of the Dominson Steel made by the members of the citizens Steel Corporation of Canada and of a larger boat than the Princess Clergue Mills at Sault Ste. Marie and May for the trip to Victoria to-morrow,

THRE LOSE LIVES.

New Brunswick, July 26 .- The treacherous undercurrents of Raritan Bay ago, and now it is impossible to secure transportation on the Princess May at death, outbutted to their Portland, Ore., July 26.—Geo. Simonds, a painter, is unacounted for and a number death, outbattled their escent when he any price, of narrow escapes from death are recordtried to fight his way to their rescue, went to Victoria to make arrangeand exhausted a third girl of the party.

The dead are: Anna Hill, 21 years old, of Highland Park, N. J.; Edith Hill, 19.

The trippers, will be taken. did damage aggregating \$10,000 to three frame lodging houses near Second and Madison streets. Two women, Mrs. Fay E. Fox, proprietor Highland Park, N. J.; Gordon Silver-thorne, 22, Newark, N. J., Rescued: Helen White, 20, New Rescued: Helen White, 20, New of \$1 each. Brunswick, N. J.

PACIFIC YACHT RACE.

IN PURSUIT OF

SCOTLAND YARD OFFICER RACING ACROSS OCEAN

Dr. Crippen and Mile, Leneve Are Efforts May Be Made to Tie Up Believed to Be on Board the Steamer Montrose

(Times Lersed Wire.)

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Baby's Crib.

Portland, Ore., July 26.—After carefully covering her three weeks old infant with blamkets to save if from asphyxiation, Mrs. C. Snyder, 25, yesterday sat beside its crib and committed suicide by inhaling gas through a tube in the kitchen of her home at 925. Williams avenue. Her body was discovered by her husband at noon. The covered by her husband at noon. The home by her side was unconscious but free Prace. His brother is business. baby by her side was unconscious, but Free Press. His brother is business physicians say that it will recover. The woman left a note begging forgiveness, and saying that she felt that she was going crazy and chose death instead. Snyder is a teamster. He was

employed on a night shift. When he went into the kitchen for breakfast he found his wife prostrate the floor with the gas tube firmly clenched between her teeth.

ROYAL CITY FOLK COMING

New Westminster, July 26.-During Corporation, and would include the picnic committee to secure the services the Dominion Steel Corporation and but no success has resulted. Had a Nova Scotia Steel Co. thousand been secured, tickets for that number of people could easily have to the front been sold. The five hundred tickets into France.

George Adams, who a few days ago

BABY MURDERED.

Honolulu, July 26.—The yacht Sweet-heart in the bi-ennial San Pedro-Honolulu race arrived here shortly before noon yesterday. The Hawaiia, flying the colors of the Honolulu club, arrived Sunday, winning the race.

Toronto, July 26.—Floating in the River book with a stone him been attached, the body of a six months' baby was found yesfore noon yesterday. The Hawaiia, flying the colors of the Honolulu club, arrived Sunday, winning the race.

LONG STRUGGLE MURDER SUSPECT SEEMS PROBABLE

LEADERS OF GRAND TRUNK STRIKERS CONFER

All Traffic on the Rail-

(Times Leased Wire.)

(Times Legised Wire.)

Quebe, July 28.—The steamer Laurantic, with inspector Dew of Seedinard Yard aboard, is to-day racing, but 26 miles astern of the Montrose, on board of which are supposed to 56 br. H. H. White the county of the theory of the first of the word in the county are aboard. It is catendard in the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word in the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word in the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word in the county are aboard. Before Frina it is catendard in the word in the word in the arrival of the Montrose on Sanday When the Montrose on Board which they have reason to believe DH Hawley H Crippen and Mile. Leneve will be from the Theory of the Crippen will be of head of the White Sandard in the Whi

injuries alleged to have been received through a broken pavement, a recommendation from the city solicitor that allow been received through a broken pavement, a recommendation from the city solicitor that allow been received through a broken pavement, a recommendation from the city solicitor that allow been received through a broken pavement, a recommendation from the city solicitor that allow point the strong in order to clear a long point that wanced, to warrant a fairly safe estimate of the aggregate output. Assuming the landing of blysical states and that the proof of the commendation from the city solicitor that allow points and the landing of blysical states. The big graph flatters him." He added that wanced, to warrant a fairly safe estimated and three guests were incinerated.

The battleship Centurion, from which wanced, to warrant a fairly safe estimated and three guests were incinerated. WOMAN ENDS LIFE. rific force, the canoe with White and Findlay and the three Indians upsetting, Luckily the other canoe did not upset. If it had done so, probably not one of the twelve men would have

Portland, Ore., July 26.—After care-fully covering her three weeks old in-it until picked up. Findlay and Oman, White and two Indians managed to

> manager of that newspaper. THOUSANDS OF TROOPS MASSED AT BARCELONA

Spanish Authorities Take Steps to Suppress Any Disorder-Dispatches Censored

(Times Leased Wire.) Toulouse, via Figueras, July 26 .- The Spanish military censorship has tightned around Barcelona. practically is in force, although the

constitution has not been suspe vet. News is being sent out by courier to the front and thence transmitted been soid. The discount of the Anticipating the outbreak of a revoago, and now it is impossible to secure transportation on the Princess May at have taken up strategical points in Barcelona, according to dispatches rereived here to day. Reinforcements of veteran troops are being held in re ness at Saragossa and Valencia for any emergency. Troop trains, with steam up, are on sidings ready to speed to Bar-

celona and pour thousands of soldiers into the city to crush out the rebellion. Agitators have kept under cover for fear of arrest, but placards, posted walls urging a general strike to begin

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BRIGHT BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

While there is a nesellitty that the ness. The Toronto Monetary Times. a

> as sent its agents abroad through nd, and the summarles based upuntry's business for the first half ent movement. year, the Times dwells specially crop area greater, investment

crops, investment situation

Times says the clearing house business there. As leader of the Conservative in every month of 1910 shows an in- party the best he could do after the and in many cases serious financial crease over the corresponding month of last Dominion election was to take his loss. The letter following was written the previous year, the gains ranging seat in the House of Commons at the to a Victoria firm by a Toronto comfrom 28.2 in April to 15.5 in June. The head of a delegation of not more than pany, and while the suggestion that a current figures show an increase over nine followers out of sixty-five cash payment should be made to surlast year's figures of \$434,000,000, or 17.9 members. M. Bourassa as a poper cent., eloquent testimony to the in- litical prophet has never had one, the letter indicates the difficulty creased volume of business which the more than one disciple. However, there of doing business with a company outwith \$934,924,833.

In the six months 150 branches of banks were opened, and between September, 1908, and May, 1916, 416 branch. banks were opened, an increase of 22.1 per cent. Of the 159 branch banks in Saskatchewan, 30 in Ontario, 28 in Quebec and 23 in Alberta.

The railway earnings of the C. P. R. and G. T. R. increased, while those of ting forward an excuse for their the C. N. R. shewed a slight decrease, silly political propaganda; they Taken as a whole, the increase was

19.3 per cent. Canadian trade figures show steady increase, the total for the last twelve months being ecc. 229, an increase of

rdly as favorgo: but resed the hopes of the an farmers. The acreage under crop there is considerably larger than

the foundations of the prosperity of the call, the Liberals of Quebec joined If foolish over-speculation be avoided, this regard. For this the Domin there is every reason to look forward thanks to that great Canadian—and a to a continuation of the good times strong man like Cartier or like Chapwhich Canada has for some years en- leau could have carried Quebec Con

SIGNIFICANT, BUT NOT DIS-QUIETING.

vince of Quebec is described as disquieting. Which may be a correct des- the single idea of their sharing in cription of the conditions from a partizan point of view, but from a broader while loudly professing loyalty to it. standpoint there is a glow of hope in of the last session of the Dominion cause, and the true, the self-respecting Parliament was the leader of the Conservative party in that province, has lost to sight, and for the moment the to contributions in any form to an Im- Bourassa." perial navy. The former Conservative leader bases his opposition to Canada Canada in the maelstrom of European commenced a campaign in Quebec ation and arbitration is a failure. The

of the movement, if the depths could be ness and deliberation. They must has not yet by any means gone as far litical ambition.

Monk and Bourassa are attempting to with his abilities heavily neutralized by what is known as an "exaggerated have been. Mr. Bourassa first attempted to emulate, then to dictate to, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Like Lucifer, he fell, landing in the lower estate of provincial politics, where he has met with may not be fulfilled to the letter, all just as little success. Again he fancies the indications point to the year 1910 an opportunity has arisen upon which setting a new record in Canadian busi- he may ride to a post of prominence. A considerable number of French-Canadians are attracted by his admitted ng financial and commercial jour- eloquence of language and perhaps are temporarily moved by his flery harrangues; but there is nothing disquieteir observations are for the most ing in that. For the present M. Bourassa of Quebec is merely another M iture. Epitomising the results of sents a gust of passion, not a perman-

The extraordinary thing in connec the following favorable features: tion with the agitation is the alliance deposits larger, bank clearings of Mr. Monk, the self-contained, culratiroad earnings bigger, in- tured, broad-minded and passionless al conditions good, trade increas- man of affairs, with Mr. Bourassa, The phenomenon cannot be explained upon gration volume good, lar. any other hypothesis than that Mr. of capital, much construc- Monk resents the action of his former gress, mineral production leader, Mr. Borden, in casting him rs eliminating foolish com- forth and selecting Mr. Doherty in his stead. But, after all, why should there be disquietude over the fact that money likely in fall, drought Messrs. Monk and Buurassa have formed an alliance and are prosecuting dull, labor troubles, foolish real estate an incendiary propaganda in the province of Quebec. Mr. Monk has never Continuing its review the Monetary been an influential political factor

is a leader who represents Canadian side the province. country is handling and to the com-1908, when the first half-year's clear- every section of Canada, who proclaims with pro-forms invoice for two carpets ings were less than \$2,000,000,000, com- his conviction that as British subjects pared with this year's \$3,000,000,000 alternost. Quebec province reached clear-the burden of coast defence, that as a the burden of coast defence, that as a the burden of coast defence, that as a limit of the province we have and wealth we must take whatever precautionary measures are necessary to insure the inviolability of our own national household. In taking this position we are neither "plunging into the maelstrom of Europen militarism' opened in the last six months 39 were of our immediate neighbors. When MM. Bourassa and Monk make such assertions they are simply put-

> stamp themselves as disgruntled politicians who seek prominence by incendiary appeals to what they mis takenly assume to be the racial prejudices of their Quebec compatriots. In the foregoing we have endeavored of the preceding in the foregoing we have endeavored as he can and remain in the United to deal with the Quebec situation from States, and Premier Laurier has gone

ne for pessi- a Canadian and Imperial viewpoint. The Ottawa Journal, a newspaper which at it from a lower level, and its conclusions cannot prove very comforting to its friends. The Journal says: "It is quite likely that a number, last year, the increases being estimated by the Grain Dealers' Association as with Mr. Monk for the time being.

follows: Wheat, 19 per cent.; oats, 2
per cent.; barley, 7 per cent.; flax, 80
per cent.
The invush of settlers continues and The inrush of settlers continues and in response to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's country are being laid broad and deep. hands with their fellow Canadians in servatives the same way-as each of hem did, in a somewhat parallel erisis.

"But Mr. Monk-he preferred instead open fire, upon his party, to The political situation in the pro- himself loose from his life-long politithe national horizon. It is true that courage of statesmanship in the Con-Mr. F. D. Monk, who up till the end vative cause there, and the Imperial declared himself in opposition to the Conservative ranks seem to have been construction of a Canadian navy and disintegrated into ammunition for Mr.

Trunk Railway that the act of the Domilitarism. Therefore Mr. Monk has minion Parliament calling for concilithe defensive policy of the government.
He has joined himesif with Mr. Bourassa, an avowed Nationalist with Imperial limitations (whatever that may clal effort to effect a settlement by mean) in a campaign of agitation the conciliation and arbitration must be hazy to the vast majority of Canadians the mement. The parties must take gone and buried National Policy days. 2, T. P. Knight; foreman No. 3, J. Y. freshments and good music will be sup-plied.

| man No. 1, Chas. Dolman; foreman No. 2, T. P. Knight; foreman No. 3, J. Y. freshments and good music will be sup-plied.

ness and deliberation. They must has not yet by any means gone as far weigh the consequences carefully be- west as he can without leaving Canxcept a residue of disappointed po- fore proceeding to acts of extremity. ada, points out that it is a condition As we have said, from a Canadian proved its value in many cases. It to deal with. The conditions have been point of view, there is nothing at all has averted a number of strikes during produced by the United States with its disquieting in the agitation Messrs. the short time it has been in effect. policy of extreme protection. Late in create. Mr. Bourassa is an able man, that instead of the unfortunate misun- wates have discovered that the policy Ego." Fired by a vaulting ambition to ing confined to one concern, it would would probably never have made that become a heroic political figure, as he have been general. The dispute in its discovery had Canada not taken measonceives his grandsire Papineau to inception applied to the Canadian Pa- ures for self-protection. They thought consideration of all the circumstances, omic, perhaps into political, submission. including the increased cost of living, Canada has achieved her independence. made an award. Neither the com- and now the United States is beginpanies nor the employees of the com- ning to sing a new song. Reason and panies were at first inclined to accept logic and common sense have taken the the judgment. In the case of the C. | place of threatenings and reprisals. P. R. and its trainmen wiser counsels try at large is not so much concerned about the merits of the case as it is addressing there are some Canadians. The effect must be injurious them and to value them as neighbors.

If everybody who has a friend or relative in the Old Country or any part of the world whom he or she is anxious to bring to Victoria would just send the name and address to the league we not some more information was strike of the conductors and trainment.

cerned had conciliation prevailed. EFFECT OF COMPANIES ACT

Mr. Bowser's Companies Act is causing much trouble to our business men mount the difficulty is not a very good

Gentlemen:-We beg to enclose hereas per your order. We have these car-pets in stock, which we are keeping

instructions not to ship any goods into He tells all the farmers he loves them that province, unless we receive cheque to accompany the order, until such time as we decide to take out a li business in the ordinary way.

colors and designs, and we your entire satisfaction We are very sorry for this inconven ience, but trust that we will be favored

PREMIER LAURIER AND PRESI-DENT TAFT.

with your cheque.

"President Taft has gone as far east as he can and remain in the United Police Powerless at Columbus, O., almost as far west as he can without eaving Canada. Both are address initial producers and ultimate consumgood by listening as by talking. For state militiamen arrived here to-day to it is to be remarked that both are limited by their official responsibilities, and are not free to make all kinds of the columbia Railway & Light Company to operate street cars manned by strike-breakers.

Mobs of strikers and sympathizers, augpromises to their hearers. Both of them mented by the riff-raff of the city, attacked the cars, beat the non-union crews would like to promise better trade re- and tore up the tracks. The police were lations between the countries which Marshall called on the state authorities they respectively represent, but both for troops.

Governor Harmon ordered Adjutant General Weyerbrecht to call out the Sectaxes produce prosperity, and that the law knows better what is economically signal corps and hospital ambulance combeneficial than any individual or any commercial community knows without the sid of statutes"

beneficial than any individual or any commercial community knows without the sid of statutes. Until military control has been readiness. Until military control has been

In making the above statement the New York Times may speak for the president of the United States. It certainly does not represent the views of charge of the strike situation here. This is the second time Governor Harmon has been called back from Michigan on account of disorders in Ohio. He was at lusion in regard to the economical effect of taxes in the guise of protection.

He has told the farmers of the west on the subject of protection are; he Brigadier General William M. C. Macklin driver near this city, and he is suing explicitly and frankly what his views the case on the subject of protection are; he is in command of the state troops stated that the goal his government tioned at the six car barns of the traction pened on the Hedford road, and the has steadily kept in view from the beginning of its career is not higher protection, but freer trade, and particularly the wiping out of artificial restriction.

The rioting last night was the worst the strike was called last form. disintegrated into ammunition for Mr.

Bourassa."

It withing out of attributed festive and canada. His government has and Canada. His government has steadily and successfully resisted the steadily and successfully resisted the steady with the potential was the worst since the strike was called last Sunday. There were interruptions of car service on all lines. Few passengers rode and the case with the potential state of the strike was to worst since the strike was the worst since the strike was to worst since t demands of established protected in- the vestibules to avoid showers of stones performing her obvious duty upon an alleged belief that the policy of the government might tend to involve Trunk Railway that the act of the Dochanged attitude of Canadian protectionists, who no longer demand in-creased duties, but are content with an to Columbus, to be held in readiness for commenced a campaign in ground against the construction of a Canadian navy. He has announced himself as opposed to the naval policy of his former leader and also as opposed to the description of the government apparent in the change of attitude of the political party which for a quarter CHILLIWACK FIRE BRIGADE. of a century has stood for higher pro tection. The leading organs of the opposition are now explaining diligently the following officers were elected for ultimate intent of which is not clear to Canadians outside of the province of Quebec, and which is probably just as Detection of the consequence is that a war and persistently that a change of government need not necessarily portent a capital and labor cannot be precipitated on the spur or the heat of the duties of the dut

The labor disputes act has already and not a theory his government has But for its provisions it is possible the day the public men of the United E. MCGAFFEY SAYS THEY derstanding between the Grand Trunk they have pursued is economically fu-Railway Company and its trainmen be- tile and commercially unsound. They cific Railway Company also. As a con- Canada was commercially and indussequence of it an arbitration board was trially dependent upon the United appointed. This board after careful States and could be coerced into econ-

When President Taft had gone as far prevailed, however. The decision of the east as he could and remain in the as such decisions usually are, and it Maine, he addressed a political gather-

> that the more prosperous the one the they come. more likely is the other to be pros-Great Britain and the United States, now settled, or are in course of settle-

when that could be said." SIR WILFRID IN THE WEST.

time in the hostory of the two countries

(Canadian Courier.) Oh, noble Sir Wilfrid's gone out to the Through all the Dominion, his tongue

And the farmers just hang on his

George Graham's gone with him to see The earnets we are helding for you how it's done, are exactly in accordance with your And George is so Irish, he finds the work fun;

feel sure that they will meet with The tour will be followed by harvest so great

That the West will "go" Laurier, as certain as fate. TROOPS CALLED OUT

TO PRESERVE ORDER

Where Street Car Men Are on Strike

(Times Leased Wire.)

established the traction company will

Train Attacked. Hamilton, Ohio, July 28 .- A troop train

Chilliwack, July 28.-At the annual meeting of the Chilliwack fire brigade

CO-OPERATION

CAN SECURE SETTLERS

Local Man With Development League's Aid Brings in a Dozen Friends

How every citizen may assist in the development of Vancouver Island without giving either time or money to

ness. The effect must be injurious them and to value them as neighbors, from whatever point of view it be re
Canada is a great country and we are

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pleasant relations between the railway

Speaking for the administration, we be where any results will follow I feel safe

be made under it except by or with city elsewhere on the railway, yet not company and its officials. Passions are convinced that a closer commercial have already been stirred into activity relation with Canada will be well for which will not shrink from the sacri- the countries and if in the next was a same and in t which will not shrink from the sacrifice of the lives of innocent parties in we can come to any agreement by the hope of achieving the end desired. which our commercial relations shall is that we can write personal letters asking the attorney-general to infinate the police and arthur Charbonneau, pleaded guilt asking the attorney-general to infinate to them and explain the opportunities that he would undertake no prosecutunate. We have reached a time when neither ought to be envious of the drawing factor of their friend or relations. Then there is the additional drawing factor of their friend or relations. Then there is the additional drawing factor of their friend or relations. They were fined \$50 understood that some action will be at maximum, and \$14 costs. They were fined \$50 understood that some action will be at originally charged with maliciously controlled to have the act amended. other, but each ought to be convinced tive being here to welcome them when tempted to have the act amended.

> perous, and that the growth of the perous and that the growth of the city. Mr. Coventry has, with our co-from action until after the next sestrade of one means the growth of the operation, brought out a large number sion of the legislature was endorsed. trade of the other. It is pleasant to of friends to Victoria and several more which in the past have been many, are try has been instrumental, through national Congress of Chambers of having us send literature and letters to Commerce and Industrial Associations, work for one citizen but there are which was read by the secretary. many Victorians who could assist us in securing more of these high-class people to take their part in the development of the city and Vancouver Island. You will notice that Mr. Coventry's friends all obtained employment within a day or two of their arrival. One of the gentlemen, he succeeded in interesting in Victoria, Mr. A. Cobbin, of Birmingham, arrived this week and a Mr. Johnson, of Liverpool, who is a tion he should vote against the gov-

are the people that Victorians can help us secure.

BRYAN'S VIEWS.

Disappointed by Failure of State Convention to Endorse County Option.

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.-W ment regarding the present status of the county option fight in Nebraska. "The failure of the Democratic state convention to endorse county option is disappointing," says Bryan. "Still the ster Unionists. nelped to secure a declaration favoring the initiative and referendum by both parties and no doubt such a necessary next legislature.

trict. advantage in the discussion on national ink; but after all, members' minds were issues. Every legislative candidate not centred in their seats. (Much should be urged to support the candi- laughter). Their mental apparatus. date for United States senator receiv- such as it was, was more honorably ing the largest vote under the Oregon plan, thus eliminating the option question in selecting a senator. The Democrats ought to elect a senator. There sion, he wondered how many people is no reason to be discouraged and who were seen to have relied on it had not heard of it till now.

JUDGE BRINGS SUIT.

Helifax July 28 .- The right of dogs will be tested by an action just brought by Judge Meegher of Supreme court The judge had a favorite dog which Former Inspector of Illinois Cenwas run over and killed by an auto Brothers, of Canning, the owners of

SURVEYING RESERVES.

Ottawa, July 28.—Two survey parties have been sent out by the forestry department to delimit the boundary of the new Rocky Mountain forest reserve. When the work is complete it will be submitted to parliament for enactment. E. F. Drake, of the forestry department, left to-night for the northwest to inspect the work now being done by the department in the way in the submitted to parliament for enactment. E. F. Drake, of the forestry department, left to-night for the northwest to inspect the work now being done by the department in the way in the submitted to parliament for the lumber belonging to the railroad for recover the submitted to parliament for enactment. E. F. Drake, of the forestry department, left to-night for the northwest to inspect the work now being done by the department in the way in the submit of the railroad for recover the submit sound for a lice pany.

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TWENTY-FIVE KILLED.

dies have been recovered. Many the men charged with the grafting. women were seriously injured.

PROTEST AGAINST COMPANIES' ACT

Legislation is Discussed at Meeting of New Westminster Board of Trade

New Westminster, July 23 .- The recently enacted British Columbia Companies' Act, which came into force on the first of the present month, provided food for long discussion at the board of trade meeting. George A. Campbell and George Healy, representatives of the Merchandise Brokers & Manu-How every citizen may assist in the facturers' Agents' Association of Van-

"We need everybody's co-operation," register here, involving an expense of dock of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, said Mr. McGaffey in referring to the prevailed, however. The decision of the east as he could and remain in the work of the league. While extensive claimed was unfair and would bring this morning that if the Grand True and hardships upon many people now doing intended to continue the fight as such decisions usually are, and it Maine, he addressed a political gatherway and ing there. Here is what he said, and its men could not reach an understanding. The employees left their posts.

The matter was threshed out at length and there seemed to be little doubt in the minds of those present vantage of without the assistance of that the act would be detrimental to the best interests of trade. President what that action would be. that the act would be detrimental to ters. He, now of the best interests of trade. President what that action would be.

Stratford, July 28.—Mayor Dingman Stratford, July 28.—Mayor Dingman Divide Dresident Hays of the local men and women.

"If everybody who has a friend or Lusby did not seem to be of that opin-

which offer in their particular voca- tions under the act until after the next Grand Trunk in the perform they come. On the motion of A. E. White, sec"Here is a letter which I have just onded by H. P. Vidal, the resolution

W. Norman Bole, K. C., who had see that all the controversies between Great Britain and the United States, make arrangements. So far Mr. Coventhe beard at the meeting of the Internow settled, or are in course of settle-ment by arbitration. This is the first about a dozen settlers. This is good ted a written report from Dublin,

ACCESSION OATH

(Continued from page 1.

contractor with considerable capital, ernment. He did not believe the diffi-says that he is closing up his business culties of religious strife were over, with the intention of coming out as that the sixteenth and seventeenth soon as possible.

"This is Vancouver Island's growing the eighteenth century saw the becentury saw an end to them, or that time. Its development cannot be properly carried out unless we have more people to do the work but, while we need settlers, we only want the best hat Protestants might feel from Cathclass of people here, people who will olics. The latter had never abandoned make permanent homes and work for their exclusive attitude or given up any the good of the country. These are the people we are securing and these the people we are securing and these the people we are securing the people we are se right whenever they had an opportunity of enforcing their doctrines by all means in their power. That was not the point, which really was, did they weaken Protestant succession to the threne by the words proposed. He looked without the least misgivings from a Protestant point of view upon the proposed change. As to the exact form of the words, he should wait until he heard the discussion is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at Fred. Carne's northeast corner and marked Frank Dresser's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. means in their power. That was not the point, which really was, did they form of the words, he should wait un-

til he heard the discussion in commit-William Redmond testified to the extraordinary movement in favor of the

amendment in Ireland. C. Craig voiced the opposition of Ulfight has not been in vain. It has Rev. Mr. Horn, a prominent Nonconformist divine, supported the measure. C. Lynes gave it the blessing of the

Labor party. amendment will be submitted to the A. Birrell, with gay wisdom, wound up the debate, amongst his quibs being "We must now secure county option a reference to the myriad of petitions lelegates in every state assembly dis-lelegates in every state assembly dis-disagreeable to members when their constituents took, not to drink, but t

GRAFT IN CAR

REPAIRING DEPARTMENT

tral Railway Says Officials Divided Money

Chicago, July 28.—That high officials of the Illinois Central Railroad agreed acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1919.

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H. E. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Chicago, July 28 .- That high officials

ing done by the department in the way in to the company. Cars were reported of fire protection, forest reserves, etc. on them, he said. Old cars belonging Located this 18th day of July. A.D. to the road were dismantled and the REIIEN McMORRAN Locator. parts used in repairing other cars and Salonica, July 28.—A ladies' bathing the road charged for the material thus establishment at the Turkish seaport obtained. The profit, he said, somelarge numbers of bathers. Twenty-five charge for repairing. He did not name

WILL FORCE STRIKE ISSUE

LEADER SAYS DECISIVE ACTION WILL BE TAKEN

Mayor of Stratford Appeals to the President of Grand Trunk to Accept Arbitration

Montreal, July 28.—Presidents Garretwithout giving either time or money to the work was the subject of a short talk between Ernest McGaffey, secretary of the V. I. Development League, and a Trunk League

He points out the fact that Stratford a blow has been struck or an act

Brockville, Ont., July 28.-Two Grand Trunk strikers, Frederick Botsford and Arthur Charbonneau, pleaded guilty structing officers and employees of the their duties. They were fined \$50, the originally charged with maliciously disalty is two years' imprisonment. The charge was reduced by agreen Botsford is still in custody, being wanted in Belleville on a similar charge

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FRED. CARNE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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ELIZA DRESSER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Located this 13th day of FRANK DRESSE

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Located this 18th day of July, A.D. 1916. BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of E. British Columbia: Commencing at placed at the northwest corner Feriera's location, and marked Mason's southwest corner, thence 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains. point of commencement. Cor

Located this 18th day of July, A.D. 1919.

MARY MASON, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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By his Agent, R. W. Wilkins

the road charged for the material thus obtained. The profit, he said, sometimes amounted to 40 per cent, of the charge for repairing. He did not name the men charged with the grafting.

SURVEYOR DEAD.

Quebec. July 28.—Capt. George O'Farrell died on the National Trancontilental railway construction, 125 miles north of La Tuque, Quebec. yesterday acres or less.

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B. C. ELECTI AGAIN

DECISION DEPEN UPON "AND

Charge of Obstructi Co. Being Heard in

With House (From Thursday W. C. Moresby, appear e court this mornin Roy, house mover, harge brought by th company, that Roy ind" interfered with ay on Superior street the parliament h ereon, and stopping magistrate to dis use the plaintiff con E. McPhillips, K. (followed the word the summons. Mr. Moresby showed e statute reads 'ol i,' and held that a d been used in pl lant was charged

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nuch as the complain tramway," whereas the "working of tramway." offered the opinion of Lord Chief Justice of ort of his contention vords "and" and "or eing in the case J nam, 1 K. B. 1909, n a second place in of following the statute terfering" the comp structing and preven he statute was not could be no law.

The magistrate adjou until this afternoon, Moresby asked for his point before the court. The evidence given by Motorman L. D. C ductors Frederick Walt ton, and Motorman S who testified that the they were in charge bert Duncan, line for Wilson, lineman; Alfr spector; Sidney James ighting and power de ompany, and Traffic Henry Gibson, also gav Roy had arranged o move the houses a ecided in the case that, having received

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bile the property of tor Supply Company, pleaded not guilty. intil to-morrow. Charles Mitchell, fo du, was fined \$10.

MILL WRECKED BOILER

Engineer of Plant i eral Other Perso Injurie

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Ladner, July 26.-M. King Lie, whose be Deas slough, in an a omposition. The man was last n the wharf at the

nery, where he was e not missed until son search being ma bt be found it was had accidentally fall there was no suspic

DR. CHASE'S

STRIKE ISSUE

LL FORCE

rd, July 28.-Mayor Dingman wired President Hays of the Trunk, appealing to him to the conductors and trainmen nts out the fact that Stratford re Grand Trunk employees in on to its population than any ewhere on the railway, yet not has been struck or an act of

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B. C. ELECTRIC AGAINST ROY

DECISION DEPENDS UPON "AND" OR "OR"

Charge of Obstructing Tramway Co. Being Heard in Connection With House Moving

(From Thursday's Daily.) Moresby, appearing in the po-Roy, house mover, in defence of a brought by the B. C. Electric nterfered with the line of tram-Superior street, by placing one parliament buildings houses, and stopping the traffic, asked gistrate to dismiss the case, be-he plaintiff company, for which McPhillips, K. C., appeared, had wed the wording of the statute

tute reads 'obstructed' or 'interd,' and held that as the word 'and' been used in place of 'or' the dewas charged with two offences e one information.

resby's objection was taken ter Mr. McPhillips had called nine theses and carefully abstracted m them the fact that Mr. Roy had PREPARING TO ERECT t the house on the Superior street ck at the corner of Montreal street 3 p. m. till midnight on July 19 nd until 8.45 the next morn

ought under a private act, the Conidated Railways Act 1896, and that Summary Convictions Act, as a e for the defect in the summons, Moresby further argued that

was no offence at all in the 260 ort of his contention regarding the of the society will be generally disthe judgment cussed.

by Motorman L. D. Cummings, Conductors Frederick Walter, Peter Ormiston, and Motorman Samuel Lorimer, poubtless those who can afford to do who testified that the cars of which so will contribute to this worthy obthey were in charge had been held up ject. the house the day in question. Al ert Duncan, line foreman; Henry O. Wilson, lineman; Alfred Collis, inpector; Sidney James Halls, manager lighting and power department for the company, and Traffic Superintendent

Henry Gibson, also gave evidence. Roy had arranged with the company move the houses at night and had from Nanaimo. that, having received a permit from the capturing most of the prizes. city permitting him to move the houses on the city streets, he would not move at night any more. He had notified the company's employees of the time he intended to move and told them to be the company's employees of the time he intended to move and told them to be the company's employees of the time he intended to move and told them to be the company's employees. The company's employees of the company's employees of the company's employees of the company's employees. The company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company is the company in the company in

there to move the wires. here to move the wires.

The case is being decided this after- a month in camp at Cowichan Gap.

Harold Briggan, 18 years of age, was oile the property of the Western Moipply Company, Broad street, and pleaded not guilty. He was remanded Charles Mitchell, for striking a Hindu, was fined \$10.

MILL WRECKED BY BOILER EXPLOSION

Engineer of Plant is Killed-Several Other Persons Sustain Injuries

is dead and several persons are suf-fering serious injury as a result of an explosion of a boiler in the plant of the Coquille Mill and Mercantile ompany here Tuesday night. The dead: F. E. McCauley, engineer of the few months the world should not be plant, Seriously injured: Mrs. Mc- startled if the United States governbroken, badly burned; Earl Steels, and so far that the heavy dren of the McCauleys, who were visit-dren of the McCauleys, who were visit-like mere popular.

Green Onions, per qoz. ... Radish, per doz. ... Turnips (new), per sack. Turnips (new), per sack.

loss is estimated at \$10,000. The cause ernors Island. of the explosion is not known.

FOUND DROWNED.

Deas slough, in an advanced stage of last been perfected.

"Beyond doubt it is the most won-derful gun in the world and the explosive is the most powerful," said

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Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every form of itching, bleeding DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

HAS RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO STEWART

Lindley Crease is Much Enamored of the Scenic Beauties of the Journey

Lindley Crease has just returned British Columbia's new mining camp at the head of Portland canal. While deprecating the exaggerated reports the richness of the Bitter Creek discoveries, Mr. Crease has no hesitation in saying that he believes Stewart has W. C. Moless, to Alphons a great future as a mining camp. The camp is a most orderly one. The site

that Roy had obstructed of townsite is excellent. He was quite surprised to find such a splendid hotel there as the Empress. It is well furnished and the meals served are as good as can be obtained anywhere. In common with all others who have made the trip to this section of the northern coast Mr. Crease says the scenic beauties are a revelation. similar journey, in his opinion, is possible in any other part of the world. It is like a trip through the Rockies by sea. Mountains with glaciers and waterfalls tower up on either side of the canal. These spectacular features, contrasted with the vivid color of the foliage renders the journey of a memorable and delightful character.

INSTITUTE BUILDING

f selecting one of the charges, but fr. Moresby argued the offence was sider Ways and Means for Inc. proving Accomodation

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Seamen's Institute tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of ise Mr. McPhillips had departed considering the matter of raising funds the wording of the statute inas- for the new building which it is promuch as the complaint read "line of tramway," whereas the statute read "working of tramway." Mr. Moresby offered the opinion of Lord Alverstone, Lord Chief Justice of England, in sup-

eing in the case Johnston v. Need-am, 1 K. B. 1909, volume 1, page 626 the Institute building is a fine one, and a second place in the information well suited to the purpose for which it Moresby pointed out that instead is designed. It has increased in value of following the statute "obstructing or interfering" the complaint read "obstructing and preventing," and held if the statute was not followed there something should be done at as early The magistrate adjourned the case at date as possible to place this institution on a good footing. A new building Moresby asked for his decision on the is absolutely necessary as the quarters oint before the court.

The evidence given this morning was While there is a new Y. M. C. A. build-

LADYSMITH NOTES.

(Special Correst Ladysmith, July 27 .- Members of th Tyee Gun Club on Sunday visited Gabriola, where a big clay pigeon shoot was held. A number also attended from Nanaimo. Shooting continued cided in the case before the court, until 4.30, the Ladysmith contingent

ITALIAN LAKE IS

Number of Fishing Boats and Pleasure Craft Wrecked—

Storms in Hungary (Times Leased Wire.) Milan, July 26.—Scores of fishing boats and a large number of pleasure craft were wrecked on Lake Como to-day in a

storm. It is feared that many persons have been drowned.

Telegraph wires were blown down by the gale and details cannot be obtained. Marshfield, Ore., July 28.—One man of dead and several persons are sufpersons are sufpersons are reported killed in Budapest.

TESTING NEW GUN.

New York, July 28.-Within the next | Cheese (Cal.) few months the world should not be. Oats, per ton startled if the United States govern-Hay, per ton Cauley, wife of the engineer, thigh broken, badly burned; Earl Steele, non has been perfected that shoots so watchman, crushed. Two small children and so far that the heavy

Ightly injured when the boiler exlightly injured when the boiler exlorded.

The mill is a total wreck. Many winThe mill is a total wreck. Many winarrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the department of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command of the east, arrived in New York to assume command slightly injured when the boiler ex- General Fred D. Grant, who has just of dows in Marshfield were broken by the says such a gun has been perfected and vibrations set up by the explosion. The

is now undergoing final trials at Governors Island.

The United States, General Grant says, has had an explosive under cover for a number of years which, if fired from a gun strong-enough to withstand

Handry, liquid, bulk, per lb.

Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb.

Cucumbers (local), per doz.

Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb.

Granges (Blood)

Granges (Blood)

Green Peas, per lb.

Des lb. Ladner, July 26.—Mystery surrounds the tremendous pressure, would do the dath of a Chinaman named Fong King Lie, whose body was found in 12 inch guns. This gun, he says, has at New Potatoes, per lb.

-Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen, of the Reformed Jewish Temple, Butte, Raspberries, per crate accidentally fallen overboard, as Montana, and formerly minister of the Loganberries, per crate Jewish synagogue here, will address the Unitarian congregation on Sunday next upon "Liberal Religion and Liberal Men."

-The provincial executive has again ostponed the consideration of Vicoria's application for assistance towards the erection of an isolation hospital and for the establishment of a uvenile court and detention home. The date now fixed is August 9th.

DRIFTED AWAY. CRIPPEN IS ON Two Victorians Were Carried to American Side Much Against

5. Heneage and P. C. Collins, of this city, had an exciting experience in a 28-foot dory launch off Ten Mile Point, They were réturning from Ganges Harbor Sunday evening and when just the other side of Cadboro Bay the engine refused to work. As a good sea was running the boat drifted at the mercy from a most enjoyable trip to Stewart, of the wind. It was Monday morning when they reached Kanaka Bay on the American side, when they repaired their boat and started home. making five miles the engine again which had got abroad, especially as to broke down and they had to return. the richness of the Bitter Creek dis-Bay by the government geological sur vey launch, arriving home last even-

Their Wills.

WILL BUILD NEW STATION.

ing.

Vancouver, July 27.-Workmen are now driving test holes for the foundation of the B. C. Electric Railway Company's new station at the corner of Hastings and Carrall streets, designed Mile. Ethel Leneve, who is said by the

******* LOCAL MARKETS

****** Pratt's Coal Oil Meats-Beef, per lb.

Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter ... Lamb, forequarter ... Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Eastern Townships). Lard, per lb Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

lungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, garian, per sack Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. astry Flours-

astry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...
O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton, 40.00@50.00 Wheat, per lb. ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack

Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .. Hay (baled), per ton . Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton nd Feed, per ton ..

oultry-Dressed Fowl. per lb. 257 3 Ducks, per lb. 200
Geese (Island), per lb. 200
Garden Produce— Onions, per lb. Carrots, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Valnuts (Cal.) 19@ 20 Valnuts (Eastern) Ham (boiled), per lb. Ham (boned), per lb. Pacon Carrots (new), per sack reen Onions, per doz. nions (Cal.), per sack ... Nuts (new Brazil), per lb.

New Potatoes, per lb. Currants, red, per lb. Currants, black, per lb. Oranges, Valencia, per box .

Apples, Gravenstein, per box .. 2.25@ 2.50 ORIGINALITY. Mabel-Is she such an original girl? Marie-Oh, very. She let the dressmake write her graduation essay while she made the dress herself .- Puck

Pears, Bartlett, per box .

THE MONTROSE

TCTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1910.

MESSAGE FROM STEAMER RECEIVED IN MONTREAL

Quebec Officers Will Assist Scotland Yard Inspector to Arrest Suspect

Montreal, Que., July 28.-A wireless n London, is aboard the vessel. The wireless dispatch to the Star is

the first confirmation of the belief that

Hastings and Carrall streets, designed to replace the present structure, and it is taken from this that an early start Crippen disguised in boy's clothing.

It is now believed that Scotland Yard it information regarding the definite plans have yet been adopted by the management. The design said to be most favored provides for a building four storys in height, and costing since then and their efforts to capture the American dentist and the woman with whom they say he fled, has been

uch with the Montrose. The Montrose is a C. P. R. liner, while the Laurentic, on which Inspector Dew has been racing across the Atlantic, is a White Star vessel. It is considered will then proceed to the Columbia River probable here that the Laurentic has to load lumber for China. been able to pick up the Montrose and that the details of the arrest, if one is year ago on what was anticipated llowing the dispatch to-day, already have been arranged.

The authorities here are anxiously awaiting wireless messages from the Laurentic. It is expected that the first details of the trip of Dr. Crippen aboard the Montrose will be given through the wireless from the Laur- bourne. She loaded coal at Newcastle

The police this afternoon, sent, a message instructing Capt. James Kendall, of the Montrose, to use every precaution to prevent Dr. Crippen kill-

The police here believe that Dr. Crippen is not aware that his idently, is known. For this reason they sent the additional fuel. From the time the message to Capt. Kendall. They asked that Crippen be kept under close watch until he is turned over to the aboard ship.

Report Confirmed. Point Amour, Labrador, July 28. The wireless station here this afternoon picked up the Montrose. A message was received from the vessel stating positively that Dr. H. H. Crippen was on board.

The first message received here made no mention of Mile. Ethel Claire Leneve, who is said by the London police to be aboard the vessel disguised

ing his wife in London, and Mlle. Leneve, who is said to be with Crippen on board the steamer Montrose. McCarty and Denis came here under orders from the attorney-general of the province of Quebec, who instructed them to do everything in their power to secure the arrest of Crippen and his companion in case they are aboard the Montrose when the vessel docks.

Scotland Yard to-day cabled minute descriptions of the couple, which it is believed will make it impossible for ment in chasing its former caudal appearance and the woman to escape of the secure to secure the arrest of Crippen and his companion in case they are aboard the was trimmed to regulation length by the Chinese. The monkey was to land. All the others were drowned.

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recognition if they try to land.
Inspector Dew is to arrive here on the steamer Laurentic in time to join 24.00@25.00 the Canadian officers. KILMARNOCK GAME

> WAS NOT PLAYED Royals Want Another Date Set Claiming Minto Cup Game Postponement Was Agreed Upon

Last Saturday at Vancouver the New Westminster senior amateur lacrosse team, that plays Victoria here next Saturday, were scheduled to play 30 the Terminal City twelve, but on account of the big Minto Cup match they asked Vancouver for a postponement Vancouver would not agree to giving the Royals a little the best of it and have figured that they have the game by default, as the Royals would not be induced to show up when the Minto broke out in the Scotch bakery on Sec 38.00 trophy was being defended by their big

provincial amateur league, setting surrounding property.

forth that they want another date set The loss was confined to three buildat the annual meeting, when the schedule was drawn up, it was allowed that if a Minto cup date fel! on one of the \$2,000. Westminster amateurs

want, as they are certainly not through with the league yet, even if they have avenge the defeat they suffered from Victoria in their home city some weeks by instance.

Street car company to terms on the five cent fare issue, passed a resolution giving the interurban concern ten ago.

were opened and contracts awarded as follows: Fish, D. J. Chungranes; milk, M. Finnerty & Sons; meat, Coodacre & Sons; soda water, C. Morley; drugs, Hall & Co.; groceries, Windsor Gro-cery Company; bread, Rennie & Taylor; cord wood, D. McMunn.

The "Pilgrim's Progress" has been

Washington, July 28 .- Old mother rth, like femininity through all time t with far greater success than mos of her sex, has defied man to learn her age. Scientists still admit their defeat. Their latest estimate credits

her with "not above 70,000,000 years or below 55,000,000 years." This estimate, to which official sanc-ion is given through publication by thsonian institution, is the re ult of studies by Frank Wigglesworth Clark and George F. Becker, of the United States Geological Survey.

AGE OF EARTH.

TRAIN AND CAR COLLIDE.

Cleveland. July 28.-Twelve persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a St. Clair avenue car was struck ispatch to the Montreal Star from by an outgoing Pennsylvania train at he steamer Montrose says that Dr. the 28th street grade crossing last Hawley H. Crippen, wanted by Scot-land Yard for the murder of his wife track and smashed into splinters.

GLEN LEE DISCHARGING SUGAR AT VANCOUVER

Foggy and Overcast Weather All Way Across Pacific-Passed Two Steamers

Bringing 6,000 tons of sugar from due largely to their inability to get in Java, the British steamer Glenlee, Captain T. R. Sloane, has reached Vanto discharge the vessel's cargo, and she

would be a three months' voyage. She she proceeded to Bunbury, West Australia, and then steamed to Port So dan. After calling at Aden she went on to Calcutta and then to Mel-

for Java points. Her cargo of sugar was loaded a Sourabaya, Cheribong, Panaruka and Passoeroean, and she sailed on June Captain Pyne of Oropesa Found 13th for Yokohama at which port she arrived on June 30th. She took on a little coal there and left on July 4th, Glenlee left Yokohama until last Sat-urday Captain Sloane never got a sighted the steamer Coulsdon, which journey from Cardiff to Antofagasta. sighted the steamer Coulsdon, which brought rails to Vancouver and after-wards loaded lumber on the Columbia Pyne, was married shortly before leaving for China, and also the Norwegian Cardiff. He took his bride with him, the trip being looked upon as their honey-

in male attire.

American coast. "The first boat broke in eastern waters has something to show in the way of curios, and Captain Sloane has a dwarf orange tree obtained in Japan which has aroused here to-day to assist Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard in arresting Dr. H. H. Cripper, the American dentist, whom the London police charge with murdering his wife in London, and Mile.

Naturally the Glenlee after her stay in eastern waters has something to adrift, with only three men in it," said a stroke darfit, with only three men in it," said a survivor, "and they were given up as lost. Then we went to the captain's boat. He obtained in Japan which has aroused a great deal of interest. This dwarf tree bears fruit to the number of twelve oranges which are not much bigger than a thumb nall. Yet when one was cut open it was found to continue the boat broke in the start waters has something to adrift, with only three men in it," said a survivor, "and they were given up as lost. Then we went to the captain's boat. He obtained in Japan which has aroused to the has aroused to the has aroused a great deal of interest. This dwarf tree bears fruit to the number of twelve oranges which are not much bigger than a thumb nall. Yet when one was cut open it was found to continue the proposition of the provincial police arrived obtained in Japan which has aroused to the captain's boat. He obtained in Japan which has aroused to the way of curios, and Captain Stone in the way of curios, and Captain's darift, with only three men in it," and they were given up as lost. Then we went to the captain's boat. He obtained in Japan which has aroused to the captain's boat. He obtained in Japan which has aroused to the work of the provincial police, but she aroused to the captain's boat. He obtained in Japan which has aroused to the work of the province, and they with only three men in it, with only three men in it, with only three men in it, with only the darif, with only the darift, with only there gardiff, with only the darift, with only there

been disclosed.

RIVERDALE STUCK FAST IN PORTLAND HARBOR

Struck Sunken Mass of Cement

longshoremen was put to work to-day lightening the British tramp steamer and a survivor who had deed from starvation, lightening the British tramp steamer and a survivor who had been driven in sane by the terror of his experiences was the submerged residue of the old Madithe submerged residue of the old Madison street bridge in Portland harbor.

The ship struck the sunken mass of cement and old iron yesterday while she way being backed down stream to the way being backed down stream the found the body of Capt. Pyne and his cave. laden with over 2,000,000 feet of lumber for Tsingtau, China.

BLAZE AT PRINCE RUPERT.

Prince Rupert, July 26 .- Fire which ond avenue caused a loss estimated at \$12,000. The fire was of such a char-25 written Leo Sweeney, sec.-treas, of the or no chance to do anything but save

as soon as possible for the Vancouverings, the Scotch bakery, valued at Westminster match. They claim that \$2,000; Stockholm hotel, valued with contents at over \$8,000, and Heiney's theatre under construction, valued at

dates when Westminster amateurs

Were expected to play the latter match

When H. Hamblin, proprietor of the stopped at the Tacoma City limits. would be postponed.

And that is what Westminster wants now. To have another date set for the game against Vancouver is what they want, as they are certainly not through gave the alarm, however, and the de- the city of Tacoma, but comes in with the league yet, even if they have partment arrived early on the scene. the city of Tacoma, but comes in on succeeded in being in the cellar at the The bakery was aflame before the department reached the place and with present time. They will be down on Saturday ready and conditioned to partment reached the place, and with street car company to terms on the

by judicious work the flames were con-

REBEL LEADER A PRISONER.

who started an uprising near El Caney, The "Pilgrim's Progress" has been inslated into more than a hundred landard two others were taken prisoners and the others field.

Miniet's insurgents was killed. Miniet Cullin, architect, has prepared plans for the same, and tenders will be received up to noon of August 2nd.

STEAMER BEAVER STILL SUBMERGED IN RIVER

Efforts to Move Her Prove Fruitless—Is Being Lightened by Longshoremen

(Times Leased Wire,) Portland, Ore., July 28.—Passengers of the steamer Beaver which stranded on the lower Columbia river yesterday just after a collision with the British steamer St. Nicholas had been nar rowly averted in the fog. started for Portland early to-day. The passenger were transferred late last night from Beaver to the steamer

on the passengers. The Potter is expected to reach Portland some time this afternoon.
The Beaver was still hard and fast n the Desdemona sands this after-con. An effort was made at high tide last night to pull her into deep water by the tug Oneonta, but the ship could

which proceeded from Portland to take

vas practically out of water. During the night a gang of long-shoremen sent from Astoria worked at unloading the forward hold of freight to lighten the vessel so she could be

Several attempts were made to pull Beaver off the bank to-day at high tide. The big passenger boat was stuck so fast, however, that the hawsers couver. It will take about twelve days snapped without the vessel being ved an inch. The vessel struck when 500 pupils, and the members of the the tide was unusually high and this ounts for the inability of the tugs pull her into deep water.

Lighters have been ordered from Portnd, and all the cargo in the forward old will be removed Officials stated went first to Buenos Ayres, thence to hat it may be necessary to remove Durban. From the South Africas port practically all the cargo before the ship can be released from the sands.

> SURVIVORS LIVED ON GREASE AND FISH

Locked in Arms of Bride After Death

glimpse of the sun. Foggy and over-cast weather prevailed until July 23, when bright weather enabled him to check his dead reckoning. On the voy-age across the Pacific the Glenlee was wrecked near the Horn when on a Liverpool landing stage when the Pacific

The Glenlee is a vessel of 2,650 tons register and 4,140 tons gross and is owned by James Gardner & Co. of Greenock.

Naturally the Glenlee after her stay Naturally the Glenlee accompling to

tain two full-sized pips which practi-cally filled the skin. The secret of when the other men had taken their dwarfing plants is essentially a Jap-nese idea and the method has never "One end of the boat went down, the other remained fastened, and though this several monkeys are owned by the Chinese crew. One of these obtained in Java came aboard with a fine long thrown into the sea. The boat was dashed against the rocks and smashed.

made an agreement with the Standard ged to get back off the rocks, and in "We continued to pull out to sea until

ext morning, and we nearly broke our-earts when we found, two miles off the ghthouse, that a strong current kept us "In the midst of this disappointment a

"In the midst of this disappointment a Swedish seaman went mad, fighting wild youtil restrained. He sank afterwards to the bottom of the boat and died from exhaustion. We had to put the body overboard to lighten the boat."

The current proved to be tide, and the party eventually reached the lighthouse.

Portland, Ore., July 28.—A gang of ongshoremen was put to work to-day of the party eventually reached the bodies of form men who had died from starvation.

vashed to and fro by the waves. TACOMA'S FIGHT FOR FIVE CENT FARE

Now the Royal City secretary has acter that the department had little City Commission Takes Action to Bring Street Railway Company to Terms

> (Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., July 28.-The Seattle-Tacoma interurban trains may be

everal places near by took fire, but days in which to apply for a franchise.

Manager Bean of the local company ters of the Jubilee hospital was held rungs, which reflects credit upon the department.

Tuesday when tenders for supplies partment. fare, so he will refuse to apply for th grant, announcing that the interurban Havana, July 28.—General Miniet, if the council enforces its resolution.

grant, announcing that the interurban trains will be stopped at the city limits Michael's College, Toronto, Michael's College, Toronto, Michael's College, Toronto, Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of To-

-G. Gillespie, manager of the Bank was surprised in camp yesterday and —G. Gillespie, manager of the Bank captured by a detachment of the rural of Commerce, intends erecting a sumguards, under Lieut. Garillo. One of mer residence at Sooke. H. J. Rous No hypodermic injections, no hypodermic injections, no

NEW SCHOOLS TO OPEN SOON

GEORGE JAY AND MOSS STREET READY

Accomodation Will Be Provided For Some Seven Hundred Additional Pupils

(From Thursday's Daily.) With the commencement of the new school term on August 29th next the accommodation for the pupils of Vietoria will be augmented very materially by the opening of two new handsome school structures-the George Jay school on Chambers street, and the Moss Street school. This will provide accommodation for some 700 pupils. The ot be budged. At low tide her prow George Jay school will accommodate 405 pupils and the Moss Street school

But Victoria is growing so rapidly and population pouring in so steadily that this additional accommodation will prove "but a drop in the bucket as far as relieving the congestion is concerned, and more ward schools will shortly have to be built. There are now in attendance at the various pi lic schools of the city no less than 3,-

teaching staff number over 70. The George Jay, which has been in process of construction for the past ouple of years, is a very handso structure and it is splendidly situated accommodate children resident in Spring Ridge and the rapidly deve ing north-eastern part of the city. The Moss Street school, another fine building, will serve the eastern and south-

It is understood that arrangements will be made to have the schools formally opened with fitting ceremony, the ier and the minister of education eing invited to be present and deliver addresses.

PORTLAND LABOR TROUBLES.

Portland, Ore., July 28.-Unless the teamsters' strike, the mechanics' walk-out and other labor disturbances in Portland are settled soon, it is highly probable that every labor union in the city will have become involved in a general strike before autumn. Eight thousand unionists would be effected

by a general strike order At a joint meeting of a committee rom the Central Labor council last night the plan of calling out one union after another until all were on strike was considered. It was practically agreed upon that such action might prove necessary as a protective measre on the part of the unionists to protect themselves in the campaign being waged by employers and the business shop city.

MOTOR ENGINES FOR LINER.

London, July 28 .- A Hamburg dispatch says that the Hamburgan Company has ordered Blohm & Voss, shipbuilders, a 9.000ton Atlantic liner with motor engines. is intended that the speed be 121/2 knots. There will be an enormous saving of space by the absence of boilers and smokestacks and no stokers will be required. The Hamburg-American line has

Oil Company for the delivery of petrol to be used for the engines.

KILLED BY DERRICK. (Special to the Times.) Sherbrooke, Que., July 28 .- Joseph workmen were injured by failing off derrick at the new power house bein erected for the Sherbrooke Railway.

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alichael's College, Toronto.

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PREPARING FOR FLOWER SHOW

LARGE EXHIBIT IS EXPECTED THIS YEAR

lany Growers Making Preparations for Important Event

Great preparations are now being made for the annual summer flower show which is to be held on the 10th and 11th of August. It is expected that the drill hall will be secured as isual for this event. While the weather has been rather dry there has een an abundant supply of water and a great many growers are making elab-erate preparations for exhibiting. It is confidently expected that this year. there will be a larger and finer show than has ever before been held. The ving is the complete prize list:

Class A-Professionals. Begonias, tuberous, single, 10. Begonias, tuberous, single, 3. Begonias, tuberous, double, 10. Begonias, tuberous, double, 3. Begonias, rex, 4.

Begonia, rex, specime Begonias, fibrous, 6, not less than rieties.

Bezonia, fibrous, specimen. Cacti and succulents, collection. Coleus, 3, Display of plants arranged for effect,

to cover 35 square feet. Ferns, 12. Ferns, 6.

Feliage plants (Coleus excluded), 12 s than 3 colors.

Gloxinias, collection, not less than 20. Bloxinias, specimen. Palms. 6.

Petunias, collection, 6, not less than Petunia specimen specimen plant, in flower, otherwise

than above specified. plant, foliage, otherwise than above specified. Class B-Amateur. Cut Flowers.

Antirrhinum, 12 spikes, Asters, 3 colors, 6 of each, in vases Asters, 6 colors, 3 of each, in vases, Cornation, border, collection, in vase

colors, in vase. Dahlias, cactus, 12 blooms, named first prize, silver medal. Dahilas, cactus, 6 blooms, named.

Dahlias, decorative, 6 blooms, named Dahlias, single, 6 blooms. Digitalis, 12 spikes. Delphiniums, collection, 12 spikes. Geraniums, 12 blooms, 6 varieties. Gladioli, 24 colors, 1 spike each

shown singly. Glacioli, 12 colors, 1 spike each, shown ingly, first prize, silver medal. Gladioil, 6 colors, 1 spike, each Gladioli, 3 colors, 1 spike each, shown

less than 6 colors.

Larkspurs, 3 colors, 3 spikes each

shown separately. Liliums, 1 variety, vase of Pansies, 18 colors, 1 specimen each

Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each. Pentstemons, 12 spikes, Petunias, double, 12, not less than

Petunias, single, 12, not less than

Phlox, drummondii, 12 colors, 3 stems

Roses, collection, 12, named, shown singly, in vases. Roses, 6, in vase, own foliage. Salpiglossis, 6 colors, 3 spikes each, in

spikes each, in vases, Stocks, 6 colors, 3 spikes each,

Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in

Sunflowers, vase of. Sweet peas, 12 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named. Sweet peas, 6 varieties, shown separ stely 10 specimens each, named

Sweet peas, white, 20 stems, 1 vari-Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety,

ety. named Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 20

stems, 1 variety, named. Sweet peas, picotee edged, 20 stems, 1 variety, named. weet peas, any other color, 20 stems, 11th and all exhibits must be cleared by 1 variety, named. Verbenas, 6 colors, 3 specimens each.

Water lilies. Class C-Amateur. Pot Plants Begonias, reg. 1.

Begonia, tuberous, specimen Segonias, fibrous, 3. Foliage plants, 3 (Coleus excluded.) Fuchsias, in flower, 2. Fuchsia, specimen. Geraniums, double, in flower, Geraniums, single, in flower, 4.

Gloxinias, 3. Plants in flower, 6, not less than

Specimen plant, in flower, other vise than above specified. Specimen plant, foliage, otherwis

Class C-Amateur. Cut Flowers Asters, 3 colors, 4 each, in vases. Carnation, double, 4 colors, 3 each, in Dahlias, cactus, 8 blooms, distinct

Dahlias, cactus, 4 blooms, distinct Dahlias, decorative, 4 blooms, distinct Dahlias, single, 4 blooms, distinct

Dahlias, Sactus, white, 1 variety, oms, in vase with green Dahlias, cactus, scarlet, 1 variety, ooms, in vase with green Dahlias, castus, yellow, 1 variety, ooms, in vase with green,

ooms, in vase, with green. Dahlias, cactus, maroon, 1 variety, blooms, in vase with green. Delphiniums, 3 spikes, in vase. Gladioli, 12 colors, 1 spike eac shown singly, first prize, silver medal.

Larkspur, 3 colors, 3 spikes each,

Marigold, African, 12. Marigold, French, 12. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each Pansies, 6 colors, 1 specimen each. Perennials, hardy herbaceous, 6 va-

Petunias, double, 12, not less than Petunias, single, 12, not less than Phlox drummondii, 6 colors, 3 stems Phlox, perennial, 3 colors, 1 spike

Roses, 6 varieties, shown singly, in Roses, 3 varieties, in vase, own foli-

Salpiglossis, 4 colors, 3 spikes each Stocks, three colors, 3 spikes each, in Sunflowers, perennial, double,

ooms, in vase

Sunflowers, blooms, in vase Sweet peas, 12 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named, first prize, silver medal. Sweet peas, 6 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named.

Sweet peas, white, 12 stems, 1 vari-Sweet peas, red, 12 stems, 1 variety, Sweet peas, pink, 12 stems, 1 variety Sweet peas, blue, 12 stems, 1 variety

Sweet peas, fancy, 12 stems, 1 variet;

ety, named. Sweet peas, stems, 1 variety, named. Sweet peas, picitee edged, 12 stems variety, named. Zinnias, 12 blooms

Open Class-Amateurs. Annuals, collection, shown separately. Hand bouquet. Bridal bouquet

Basket of cut flowers, presentation first prize presented by Mrs. Henry Croft.) Decorative bowl of sweet peas (grown y exhibitor)

Decorative bowl of any one variety of annual, other than sweet peas (grown by exhibitor.)

arately, 10 specimens each, named, restricted to varieties in commerce. Silver cup, and silver medal of the Naional Sweet Pea Society. gilt medal; third prize, silver medal; fourth prize, bronze medal.

Open to School Children Under 14. Specimen plant, in flower.

The following rules have been laid be entered at least three days before for three or four days. During this after the 7th of August, and on no account will entries be received on the specially sworn in by the company to day of the show.

tries will be furnished on the morning ing a remark made by the complain of the show by the secretary. 3. Exhibitors will be responsible for the proper placing of these cards, and the proper placing of these cards, and the objects exhibited.

Sweet peas, pink, 20 stems, 1 variety, August 9th, or the morning of the prosecution was not ready to proceed show up to 10 o'clock, at which hour with the hearing. A legal battle en-Sweet peas, yellow, 20 stems, 1 vari- the doors will be closed. All pots must sued, which Johnson won out, the

> the exhibitor excluded from future on the riot of the night later, 6. Exhibits must not be removed un

til after 10 p. m. on Thursday, August noon on Friday, August 12th, The diin the interim if the plants require it.

favorably of the country.

8. The judges will have power to of the country.

The appearance of the grain fields.

The appearance of the grain fields. not specified in this schedule, and to indicate a bumper crop this year. Unwithhold prizes if the exhibits are of nferior merit, at their discretion. they must not be altered in position or ches. emoved till the close of the show, except by special permission. This does tionally large. not apply to replacing faded cut flow-

ors not being members will be charged 25 cents for each entry, and will hav to pay for their admission to the show 11. Entry forms may be obtained from the secretary, James A. Bland.

WILL BRING MORE MEN FROM QUEBEC

Father O'Boyle Will Be Sent East to Bring Another Party to Fraser

the Canadian Western Lumber Com- bestowed upon him. pany, formerly the Fraser River Mills oring out another party. advertising in Quebec for mill workers. tees.

The men from Quebec have resulted Ald. McIntyre was pleased to know Orientals at Millside.

to the decreasing timber cut in Quebec Ald, Naden was glad to own alleand unsteady work offered at many of giance to the party of which Sir Wilthe mills there The Canadian Western

Company is employing about 900 men | welcoming Sir Wilfrid here. He agree the mill and at the lumber camps. At the mill 515 men are employed, receiving about \$45,000 a month. The total payroll of the company is in the thorized to name a committee to deal neighborhood of \$100,000. 877 people are residing in Millside, two miles from New Westminster,

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

had an exciting experience and a Chinaman an almost fatal one. Mr. Jessup, in company with D. Page, was coming across the bay in the former's launch and had in tow a small boat in which was a Chinaman. When opposite the shingle mill the launch ran on the sand bar that extends out for some distance there. Mr. Jessup reversed the engines and backed off the bar only to collide with his tow. The Chinaman, not ex pecting a collision, was not prepare or the shock which threw him over board and, not being able to swim, was in great danger of being drowned. Mr. seeing the man's danger limbed into the small boat and hasten ed to his aid. Thinking he could not reach the drowning man in time Mr. lessup threw the oar to him, but thi Chinaman failed to grasp. In throwing the oar Mr. Jessup had rid nself of his only propellor and was rced to tear a board from the floor Finally, and not a minute too soon, the hauled into the boat. With Mr. Page's launch and hurried to Hayden's boat ouse, where restoratives were admin

RIOTER SENT TO JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS

Brockville Cases Disposed of in Police Court-Hockey Player Fined

Brockville, July 28 .- The police cour Begonias, collection, 12, first prize, yesterday was again largely occupied with cases arising out of strike dis-Sweet peas, 12 varieties, shown sep- turbances. William Turner, who figured in the affair of Friday night, was com mitted for three months in default of a fine of \$20 and costs for assaulting Decorated Dinner table four and one- Constable Hourigan, who attempted to half feet square, arranged to sit four quell the riot. Upon the evidence of persons. Ornaments allowed. First Hourigan he was also sent for trial prize, cut glass; second prize, silver- for butting in the office door of the agent with a truck to get at the occupants who had sought shelter from the

The principal interest of the pro ceedings centered around Ernie John son, the famous hockey player, and down for the guidance of exhibitors: one of the strike happened to be here when the strike one of the striking conductors. He 1. All objects for competition must was declared and remained in town the show. No entries will be received time he got into a mixup with a peace day of the show.

2. Cards corresponding with the enson slapped the other's face in resent-

ty, named.

Sweet peas, white, 20 stems, 1 variety, selves that the cards correctly describe disposition of the case in the form of a fine. The lawyer for the company 4. Objects for competition will be received on the evening of Tuesday. magistrate disposing of the case by in Sweet peas, lavender, 20 stems, 1

5. All specimens (except those for arposing a fine of \$20 and costs, which rangement only) must be grown by the specimens (except those for arposing a fine of \$20 and costs, which he paid. Johnson committed the offence exhibitor. Any prize obtained contrary on the night of the 20th, and it was to this regulation will be forfeited and held that his action had no bearing

HAY CROP HEAVY.

Chilliwack, July 26.-The hay cro throughout the Chilliwack valley this rectors will see that water is supplied year has been an exceptionally heavy one. The reports show an average vield in the whole valley of nearly petent judges, whose decision shall be three tons to the acre, which compares

was plenty of rain here during Jun 9. After plants have been judged the total precipitation being 2.51 in-

all entries by any one exhibitor must partment the danger from the forest W. Sumer and Murdock McLeod fires in the Slocan region is over. Moncton, in the sum of \$5,000 each. be confined to one class only. Exhibit- fires in the Slocan region is over.

PRINCE RUPERT WILL WELCOME SIR WILFRID

City Council is Arranging for a Public Reception on Occasion of Premier's Visit

Prince Rupert, July 26.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his visit to Prince Rupert is to be given a public reception. connection with this move the city incil will take the initiative. Sir Wilfrid comes to the city as more than! in the Dominion. He comes as the hands from Quebec who have been first citizen in this country and is brought out to work at the plant of worthy of all the honor that can be

At a recent meeting of the city coun-Company, have given such satisfaction cil, Mayor Stork introduced the subthat the company expects to send ject of a resolution to the premier. His Father O'Boyle back east again to worship thought it would be better in This will every way for the city council to take make the third party that the company steps and provide a suitable reception. has brought out within the course of a A committee could be appointed out little over a year. Its example is be- of the council to be known as the by other concerns striking committee, which would draft throughout the province who are now the other necessary citizens' commit-

cutting down the employment of that this would not take a political Father complexion. As a Conservative, he O'Boyle thinks it is only a matter of a would be glad to welcome Sir Wilfrid few years until Oriental labor in all as a distinguished statesman. In dothe mills of British Columbia is supplied by white men, the opportunities doing honor to Prince Rupert, as it for securing help in Quebec being parture was due to his genius that this city ticularly favorable at present owing was on the map.

> frid was the leader. He believed all parties would be glad to join hands i On motion of Ald. Mobley, seconder by Ald. Pattullo, his worship was au-

His worship accordingly appointed two miles from New Westminster, Aldermen Naden, Pattullo and Mobley and almost all are dependent on the a committee to report to the council. naming the various committees was

> CLING FOR HOURS TO OVERTURNED BOAT

Two Young Men Have Narrow Escape From Drowning at Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert, July 26 .- To cling to a capsized boat for almost three hours was the experience of two young men, Jefferson and Angus McLeod, sons of Mr. Malcolm McLeod, of Second

The accident occurred in the harbor and well toward the opposite side. The boys had gone boating, and all went well until an unlooked for shift in the wind caused the craft to keel over, and next moment they were in the water.

The hour was about 4 o'clock. From that time until 7 they clung to the boat. They had about given themselves up for lost, for numb with cold, it was becoming a physical impossibility to hold out much longer when Harry Morton came along. He succeeded in getting them ashore where a fire was built and the drenched clothing of the lads dried Subsequently the young men were owed over to the Davis boat house By the time they arrived, Jefferson McLeod was suffering from the read tion of the shock caused by his lone struggle to keep afloat, and he was lit-

tle better than unconscious. DETACHMENT OF TROOPS SENT TO BROCKVILLE

Fifty Men Despatched From Toronto to Guard Grand Trunk Railway Property

Ottawa, July 26.-The militia department has ordered a detachment of fifty from the permanent corps at Toronto for strike duty to guard Grand Trunk property at Brockville.

Attempt to Wreck Train Brockville, Ont., July 26.-Following day, 50 regular soldiers and three of- block. ficers left Stanley Barracks, Toronto, those responsible for the attempt. and but for the fact that the train was arrive in Vancouver on Tuesday, Sepgoing at low speed a serious accident tember 20th. The return trip will comwould have occurred.

TWO PROSPECTORS MISSING.

New Westminster, July 28.-Mystery George Blake, senior, and his son George, who went up into the Pitt mountains prospecting about nine weeks ago and have not been seen or heard of since. They borrowed a boat from a man named John Scott, of Pitt Meadows, and the strangest part of the affair is that the same boat has been found in this city, tied up at the foot Green, a farmer residing near Lee's of McInnes street.

. Mulligan, who lives at Coquitlam, and is a relative of the Blakes, was Eva, aged fourteen, and escaped into in the city Tuesday consulting with the woods with his son Chester, aged the provincial police. He did not think seven, according to William J. Vadyne, that his two relatives had met with Mrs. Green's uncle, who witnessed the any violence, but he thought that the tragedy. The daughter was killed inboat might have capsized on Pitt lake stantly, and Mrs. Green is not expectand later been picked up by a passing ed to recover. Sheriff Platt, of this city, fisherman on the Fraser. The men had but little provision with for Green.

for there are very few natives north will never be seen alive again.

case of its kind in the history of New Brunswick, Thomas Connelly, charged with killing James Power, of Coverhis daughter and wife, then turned to dale, on the 30th June last, was releashim and asked him why he did not ed from jail yesterday at Hopewell stop him. Before Vadyne could interstake a care of and well distributed. It Bay Co. are very light this year, the 10. In the amateur classes B and C, is the fire warden Gladwin to the lands dependent to the lands dependent to the danger from the danger from the forest per confined to one class only. Exhibit-

RECOVERING GOLD FROM BLACK SAND

New Apparatus is Being Tested at Barkersville—Operations in the Cariboo

Ashcroft, July 26. - The Barkerville J. C. S. Barker has the government eduction works rented for five years for the purpose of using the bui for the recovery of gold from black sand by a new process of extraction by electricity. The dynamos are now in position and will be worked by water ower. A series of new bins have been built and are holding a few tons of lack sand from the hydraulics in the district, which will be treated during he next few months.

Among the hydraulics which have tarted to clean up are the mines on tevens, Amador, the latter owned by Kwong ang Wing Company, have recently ilt a new flume on a trestle across Devil's canyon to bring water from Heally creek. Rushton creek and the Gold Run company's claim on Antler same remark applying to the Devil's ereek. Coulter creek is shut down til

The quartz claim located by Armstrong is proving very rich. It is just ow the Winthrop claim at the mouth of Stout's gulch, which is being closed his week for good, after a very profit able career.

TO BUILD SCHOOL Residents of Masset Decide to Petition Provincial Authorities

WILL ASK GOVERNMENT

(Times Leased Wire.) Masset, July 26 .- Mr. Campbell of the cominion Public Works Department as left Masset with a crew of eighteen

-Clearing River

men for the purpose of clearing the Yakoun river. F. Tupper is engaged in survey work etween the Nadu river and Masset. C. D. Green has a party working south

A wagon road is in course of cor struction between a new townsite, or Masset Inlet, and Cape, Fife. It starts at a place called "Sailor's Camp," and will end with the appropriation some tainty that the provincial government omplete the work between the two

At a meeting of the residents of Masset it was decided to petition the provincial government to build a new teacher. G. P. M. Deane, C. Harrison and J. Martin were elected trustees. Rev. W. Hogan, the popular Angli can clergyman of Masset, has been ofthe new town of Masset,

MANUFACTURERS ARE COMING TO COAST

Annual Convention at Vancouver This Year-Party Will Be Big One

It is probable that Victoria will be visited by a large number of the mem-Association in September, on the occasion of the annual convention, which FRUIT CROP WILL this year is to be held in Vancouver. The arrangements for the excursion which it is proposed to run to the coast are now well advanced. In this connection the Montreal Herald says: "Thus far over 300 have signified their intention of participating and the umber is increasing daily. It is expected that when the party is complete will be 400 strong. As the most that can be carried in one train conveniently is 250, it will be necessary n attempt to wreck a Grand Trunk to divide the party into two train-

on a special train in an effort to find has been outlined by the committee in charge. The party is to leave Toronto Spikes had been pulled from the ties on Sunday, September 11th and will mence on Sunday, September 25th, and the party will be in Toronto on October

"Mr. Meldrum says at least thirty New Westminster, July 28.—Mystery members will go out from Montreal, and the majority will be accompanied by their wives and families."

> FARMER KILLS DAUGHTER Shoots Wife, Who May Die From Wounds, and Escapes to Woods.

Corner, fourteen miles from Albany, yesterday shot his wife and daughter was notified and went at once to search

them and if they are not camped with Indians, which is extremely unlikely, was working in a hay field when Green, carrying a rifle, came along with his of the lake, it is probably that they wife, son and daughter. According to Vadyne, they were discussing their family troubles. Green wanted to take leged, then told his wife to go to the ing the sale of British Columbia the authorities.

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BREAK RECORDS

Every Indication That the Province Will Have a Wonderful Output This Year

That the prospects are that the province will derive a return, multi- Northwest market, but there is a wide passenger train in the yards here to- loads running on a 15 to 30 minute plied at least three times over that field in which to market the crop. of any previous year, from this source Vancouver Island has commenced to of wealth, is the statement in a few words of R. M. Palmer, formerly of there. There is an active demand for the department of agriculture and one this class of fruit. These cherries go of the best authorities in the province. forward by express. They are market The movement of the fruit crop from ed in Victoria, Vancouver and other lo the orchards of British Columbia is cal markets, as well as in the prairie well under way. Early varieties of country, peaches are being shipped, and plums, Taking cherries and apples are being sent to

> At the present time Mr. Palmer is nterested in an enterprise which for its object the conversion of six thousand acres of sterile land, on the west side of the Thompson river, opposite Kamloops, into a fruit-raising proposition. "We are," said he to an New Westminster, July 28.—At the nterviewer, "engaged now in building last regular meeting of the board an irrigation canal and the work will trade A. W. McLeod, chairman of be advanced as fast as conditions will committee on commerce and industri ermit. When the irrigation is avail- announced that the B. C. Teleph able the land will be subdivided for Company has assured him that it was fruit holdings and a considerable acre- considering a new system of 'p age will be planted, designed especially for Old Country investors who like to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been alterations and practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find their holdings developed for alterations had practically been to find the find them. The Canadian Northern railway pleted and that the change, if not will pass through this property, so this fall, would be started early that shippers of fruit will have the advantage of choice between two lines Mr. McLeod stated that he had

of transportation." The prospects for the fruit crop this company, Mr. Halse, in Vancouver year, said Mr. Palmer, are excellent. The peach crop is well advanced and been made by that official. Mr. H carly varieties are being shipped. The added that the new system quality is first rate and the shipping volve some changes in the building facilities are better this year than they plans were being made for a new sto his son away with him, but the wife have ever been before. The Okanagan to be added to the structure. Green, it is al- Fruit Exchange is systematically pushhouse, but she refused buring the in the Northwest, and individual firms quarrel, Green, Vadyne says, shot both like Stirling & Pitcairn, of Kelowna, Cape on ball set by Justice McKeown fere, Green seized the boy and made is estimated that the product will total being practically no lynx at all.

the shipments will go from the Sumnerland district, while large contributions will be made from Peachland, Penticton and Kelowna. To a great extent the increase is accounted for by the large acreage of young orchards which are bearing their first crop.

Early apples are also commencing

Everything indicates that the crop apples will be of an unusually good quality and well colored. Of course good deal on the condition of the

Taking the fruit crop as a whole, Mr Palmer said it will be three times greater than in any previous year, and the returns to the orchardists will run has into very large figures.

TO IMPROVE SYSTEM.

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MAY CONS CRUISE

B. C. MARINE TO TEND

Fine New Plant W if Contracts Ar

The deputy min service is advertisin Canadian firms wh they are capable c of the Bristol type. ouilt on the Great with the United ouilding of war passage through th The B. C. Marine

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LOCAL -C. C. Chapman. Oregon Development ed to visit the city will probably addre

Broad street,

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-At the first me ouncil of the board dvisability of ha which American own ears in the Dom du'y on them exte to have this period for the year were

morning. -Thirty-two prison were women, arrived the steamship Prince Tuesday from New where the overcrowd provincial jail has r odation no longer local provincial police party at the wharf a guests to the govern Topaz avenue, wher the remainder of thei dition of affairs at as the local jail is is the exact antithe ing in the Royal Ci with the exception ninster overflow, the prisoners incarcerate

Merritt, July 25.for the telephone on the ground and here this week. The the equipment arriv

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TO IMPROVE SYSTEM

Westminster, July 25 .- At the gular meeting of the board of A. W. McLood, chairman of the ttee on commerce and industries, nced that the B. C. Telephone ny has assured him that it was ing a new system of 'phones, hat the plans for the proposed ions had practically been comand that the change, if not made ll, would be started early next

McLeod stated that he had in-ved the general manager of the ny. Mr. Halse, in Vancouver, reade by that official. Mr. Halse that the new system would in-some changes in the building and dded to the structure.

FUR RECEIPTS LIGHT.

on, July 26.—Receipts of furs interior posts of the Hudson's o. are very light this year, there no lynx at all. This were killed off by a plague four w an increase in numbers.

MAY CONSTRUCT CRUISERS HERE

C. MARINE RAILWAY TO TENDER ON WORK

ine New Plant Will Be Necessary if Contracts Are Secured by Local Firm

deputy minister of the naval

dian government would mean The Saragossa Sea is characterized by an unusual amount of seaweed, but ely to be tendering for this work.

LOCAL NEWS

egon Development League, is expectity work in promoting settlement.

The regular quarterly meeting of Victoria Liberal Association will BRIDE ARRIVES ON eld in the Sir William Wallace Broad street, next Friday evenng at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is ooked for, as business of importance connection with the forthcoming visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will come up for discussion.

-The objection to the proposed in provement work on Dallas road which was taken by six property owners resient between Simcoe street, and San uan avenue has failed. The petitioners who opposed the work represented an assessment of \$48,580, while those rred to the city solicitor.

day a committee was appointed to take up the question of improved mail services. The council also discussed the advisability of having the time in which American owners can keep their cars in the Dominion without paying divy on them extended. The time at the period extended. The time at to have this period extended. In addition to these matters the committees office to the very decks of the liner Makura just arrived decks of the liner Makura just arrived from Australia, was Miss Mary Mason, of Melbourne, Australia. On the dock to meet her was J. D. Wells, organist of Wesley church, Vancouver. The wait of one hour after the steamer tied up until the "all clear" of the customs officer sounded along the dock was to each of them like a week, but no sooner were the bars down and the gangway were the bars down and the gangway morning.

where the overcrowded condition of the provincial jail has made their accommodation no longer possible. The local provincial police officers met the party at the wharf and conveyed their accompany to the local provincial police officers met the grant at the wharf and conveyed their methods. party at the wharf and conveyed their The arrival of the steamer was suests to the government's hostelry on paz avenue, where they will spend Mrs. Wells. remainder of their terms. The con dition of affairs at the Hotel Mutter, PROTECTING BRITISH INTERESTS. the local jail is facetiously called, the exact antithesis to that obtainin the Royal City institution as. inster overflow, there are very few

MERRITT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

ritt, July 25 .- Part of the plant telephone exchange is already he ground and the rest will be here this week. The work of installation will be undertaken as soon as all he equipment arrives.



POISON

BARQUE IS DRIFTING

IN SARAGOSSA SEA

Crown May Become Menace to Navigation on Atlantic-Carried 1,100 Miles by Current

Washington, D. C., July 26.—After rifting westward 1,100 miles through the Saragossa Sea the famous dere-lict Crown, a Norwegian barque, abandoned in mid-ocean last Christmas during a voyage from Nova Scotia to Brazil, has been sighted and photographed.

Veritable wanderer on the deep that

sis advertising for tenders from she is, the Crown is said by the hydrographic office, whose duty it is to trace

in more than the mere building of the installation in modern plant which would cost sands of dollars, and if cruisers built here it is a practical certainty some of the smaller vessels of the composal vessels of the single very kind. Practical navigators, howevery kind to trouble in traversing it in every direction, and the drift dian navy and commercial vessels ing it in every direction, and the drift d also be constructed at this port. of the abandoned Norwegian barque B. C. Marine Railway Company conly firm in the province that superstition is no doubt in error. It is considered rather strange that the Crown should have drifted so far

across the Saragossa Sea, which is supposed to have the slowest current to be found anywhere in the Atlantic ocean. The hydrographic experts the navy department expect that the C. C. Chapman, manager of the turn and drift northward into the ment work on Douglas street, which is

is overtaken.

STEAMER MAKURA

Happy Couple Are Married Within an Hour of Arrival of the Australian Liner

(From Tuesday's Daily.) also a network of pipe
It is interesting to note the many cated their difficulties. people who await the arrival of a big

uncil will meet again on Friday were the bars down and the gangway clear than there was a short joyful re women, arrived in Victoria on Methodist parsonage, where the cus-steamship Princess Charlotte on tomary ceremony which made them fuesday from New Westminster, man and wife was performed by Rev.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 26.-The Kingston, Jamaica, July 26.—The British cruiser Scylla has sailed for to the present building, thus doubling Bluefields, Nicaragua, to protect British interests in that city, which is in adding two new stores. The definite possession of the insurgents.

Bluefields, July 26.—Prinzapulca and Bluefields, July 26.—Prinzapulca and Rio Grande, which were occupied by the Madriz forces a few weeks ago the Madriz forces a few weeks ago, and building will commence shortly. have been retaken by the Estrada adherents without resistance.

Vancouver, July 22. — At its djourned meeting the council passed a by-law changing the name of Westminster avenue to Main street. This project has been under discussion for ome time and several times came near a vote but was withdrawn at the point when it was certain that the plan would go down to defeat. At the last neeting, however, Alderman Stevens presented a largely signed petition rom merchants north of the bridge advocating the change, and in the face of the showing the council sanctioned the new name, although Alderman Hepburn protested to the last that the alteration was a mistake.

Waves exert a force of one ton per square inch when they are only 20 feet

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES ISLAND

MOUNT USU IS

ALSO IN ERUPTION

Men, Women and Children Are Fleeing-Serious Loss of Life is Feared

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, July 26.-The great island of

persons who lived in the villages on the

DOUGLAS STREET PAVING TO COMMENCE SOON

Delay in Laying Conduit Explained by Mayor-City Should Start This Week

Reference was made at Monday's the navy department expect that the council meeting to an item in the after-derelict will eventually reach the noon's issue of the Times respecting one on Development League, is expectd to visit the city about July 30 and will probably address a meeting here, aking as his subject the value of pubdity work in promiting extingment.

The revenue cutters have been sufficiently advanced by the contractors to allow of paving being commenced.

In this connection Ald. Mable remarked that the summer was waning, and the time for city work shortening. He understood that conduits had now been laid for two blocks and suggested that the paving should be commenced

days. The contractors, it was only fair to say, had been confronted with conditions which they had not anticipated, and had shown great patience in doing and the result is often disastrous. the work properly. At the corner of Humboldt street there was a lot of reau of forestry in this province was

Street and Another Storey for Old Building

The general trend of affairs in Victoria is well illustrated by the move plans have not yet been decided upon, but this is, in a general way, the in-Only a few years ago the Vernon

General Mena reports the capture by Colonel Mancilla of an excellent strategic position before the town of Acoytens and the composition of the compositio loss to the provisionals, who took a number of cannon, rifles and prisoners. The position is on a hill at Santa Rosa, not more than 2.000 yards from Acovnot more than 2.000 yards from Acovnot more than 2.000 yards from Acovnot more than 2.000 wards from Acovnot

they had the courage they would have made a large sum of money, as the roperty has increased in value to more than double the price then asked.

Nelson, July 25.-Louis Metula, a

motorman in Coal Creek mines, was killed by being crushed by his motor. It is believed he became alarmed by a fall of rock and fell under the men that a statement would be given to the public this afternoon explaining the dispute between the employers and the men. The employees' demand for a shorter day he gaid amounted fall of rock and fell under the motor, shorter day, he said, amounted practi-The body is much mangled. An inquest cally to a demand for higher wages. will be held.

RETURNING TO ENGLAND.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 26.—Earl Laneborough, military secretary to Earl Grey, will return to England in October, His successor has not yet been announced.

SHIPBUILDING NO IMPROVEMENT IN COAST CHARTER MARKET

No More Vessels Taken for Grain as Prospect of Needing Them is Not Bright

Since the fixing of two barley vessels or San Francisco loading, reported a week ago, nothing further has been done in the grain freight market, says the Commercial News of San Francisco. The outlook n the North is less favorable, and that ndition, tegether with a good prospec tive Eastern demand for Northern wheat, has made exporters up there very cau-tious about engaging tonnage ahead. Vessile is, the Crown is said by the hydrodian firms who can show that are capable of building cruisers the Bristol type. These cannot be on the Great Lakes, as a treaty the United States prevents the ling of war vessels on or their age through those waters.

The B. C. Marine Railway Company, are the Capable of the Sequimalt, will tender for these, whose duty it is to trace are capable of building cruisers the day after last Christmas. She was twelf will secure at least one of the will secure at least one of the sequimalt.

Tokio, July 28.—The great island of Yezo (Hokkaido) is being shaken by continued earthquakes and by a tremendous eruption of Mount Usu, in the mendous eruption of Mount Usu, in the United States prevents the lift Nova Scotia early last December for the coast of Brazil with a cargo of lumber, and it is this lumber that has kept her affoat during her long travels these many months.

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Shipbuilding industry in the United Kingdom. From the returns compiled with absolutely no encouragement for grain business. The fixing of two and possibly three large tramp steamers for the season's general cargo business has also had a bad effect on sallers, throwing eight or nine windjammers out of that trace. Rates in the Far East are not very attractive to tramp steamers, and this hot mud that is pouring from the volcance.

Shipbuilding industry in the United States prevents the mentions of Mount Usu, in the southern part of Yezo.

Eight thousand men, women and children are fleeing inland to-day to escape the rain of boiling water and that has kept her affoat during her long travels these many months.

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Sea, which is an egg-shaped area in the lumiter freight market has shown little activity during the past week. One large tranget are the largest reported to load at Portland for China and another at Europe for the fourth time, her total build care the water in the same of which are not yet known, foundered in the uplift of the floor of the bay is now only four fathoms deep.

Warships have been sent to the scene. Few details of the loss of life are obtainable, but it is believed that many persons who lived in the villages on the society classification. The total build-ton tour from the shave

follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 30s. @32s. 6d.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 31s. 3d. @32s. 6d.; Port Pirie, 35s.@36s. 3d.; to Fremantle, 35s.@37s. 6d.: to China ports (steam), 3s. 9d. @4s. 3d. on gross; direct nitrate port, 40s.@ 41s. 3d.; Callao, 40s.@41s. 3d.; Valparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 9d., with 2s. 6d. less o direct port; to South African ports, 5s.: to U. K. or Continent, 52s. 6d.@53s.;

FORESTRY BUREAU IS SHOWN TO BE NEEDED

Disastrous Forest Fires at Comox and Infection of Spruce at Renfrew Preventable

At the Natural History Society's pire. meeting held in the Carnegie Library rooms Monday night W. J. Sutton told of the forest fires which have been de vastating the Comox district recently, Mayor Morley said that the city could be laying cement within three contractors, it was only fair lying on the ground. Under the present lying on the ground. Under the present lying on the ground. regulations they are not allowed to burn this during the summer months

rock which had to be blasted out and also shown by Frank. V. Hobbs, for-also a network of pipes which compli-merly of Port Renfrew, and who still The mayor added that the city had not yet obtained the cement mixer ago one spruce tree died in the neighbor. ocean liner. There are husbands have been long aband represented property assessed sent, lovers wishing for the arrival of brides-elect and dozens of friends and relatives of passengers out to greet them. The immigration regulations at them. The immigration regulations which impose a delay of often an hour and the first meeting of the new of the fi them. The immigration regulations which impose a delay of often an hour which impose a delay of often an hour during the week, and, as the conduit some fungous disease which is carried contractors are now making better proby the wind, as it always spreads in the conduit contractors are now making better proby the wind, as it always spreads in the conduit contractors are now making better proby the wind, as it always spreads in

IN POLICE COURT

by erecting a block at the side, facing along the lines detailed in yesterday's

Times. Ald Bannerman added the informanoon on the Cedar Hill road, he had seen the same automobile, with accused in it, driving all over the road. Accused said he was not driving the

machine on Cedar Hill road. S. L. Wilson, who has a garage on Fort street, said accused was a capable driver and owned a half share in the

The magistrate, convicting accused, was said there had been four cyclists ridempty. Then the lower part was rent- den down by automobile drivers be-

of the Building Trades Council to-day declared the first 24 hours of the hod carriers' strike has progressed favorably for the strikers.

Charles A. Day, chairman of the employers' publicity committee, said young German eighteen years of age, a that a statement would be given to This, he said, would not be conceded.

PIONEER DEAD.

Kamloops, July 25.-Colin Ross, a old Cariboo miner who came to British Columbia in 1858, died at the provincial home here, where he was admitted from Vancouver two years ago.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief from Vancouver two years ago.

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IS ON INCREASE

LLOYDS' RETURNS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Belfast Leads in Tonnage Under Construction, With Glasgow Second

shipbuilding industry in the United

pervision of Lloyd's Register is, thus,

382 vessels of 961,653 tons.

Belfast leads in the tonnage being built, there being now 203,491 tons under construction as against 139,994 in the Glasgow district, 123,147 in the Greenock district, 116,787 in the Newcastle district, and 60.785 in the Sunderland district

The same returns show that there are 60 warships being built for the British navy, aggregating 335,273 tons displacement, and six vessels for foreign goveraments, aggregating 43,250 tons, making a total tonnage being built for war urposes of 378,523. This is more than ne-third as much as the gross merchant tonnage being built and indicates the immense burden which naval defence is upon the taxpayers. It also is some indication of the immense number of people outside of the naval recruits which make their living out of the preparations for defence of the em-

"SEA WOLF" FISHING.

Captain Alex. McLean Visited Masset With Fishing Launch Recently.

Reports from Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, state that Captain Alex. McLean, the sealing skipper with whom Jack London sailed and who was taken by that writer as the hero for his "Sea Wolf," visited that place a

few days ago.
Captain McLean has experienced some wild and exciting adventures in his day and the change to halibut fishing, in which he is at present engaged, must make life seem very hum-drum.
The gasoline fishing launch which he

still lighter hue, until eventually they late as they only found his hat and die. for the Old Country on July 29th to see his wife and family, who have not

T. E. Holling. They remain here for a short honeymoon and then they proceed to Vancouver, where Mr. Wells again takes up his musical work.

The arrival of the steamer was a very great event in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

PROTECTING BRITISH INTERESTS.

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To being made by Forbes G. Vernon in the life of Mr. and being made by Forbes G. Vernon in the lower is used for stores, it has now been decided to improve the property by erecting a block at the side facing to point of the move being made by Forbes G. Vernon in (From Tuesday's Dally.)

Charles A. Wells, the automobilist who rode down F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy on Government street yesterday, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning for reckless driving. Evidence was given by F. B. Elworthy, Ald. Banner was a partment house. The block is three storeys high, the lower is used for storeys high, the lower is used for storeys high, the lower is used for st

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
ROBERT HONOUR, Locator,
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

The position is on a hill at Santa Rosa, not more than 2,000 yards from Acoyapa, where an important engagement may be expected at any time.

The United States protected cruiser Tacoma has returned from Cape Gracias, to which port she preceded on the first rumors of trouble there. It was not necessary to land marines there, as all was quiet.

CHANGE OF NAME.

been running an apartment house. Now the business has outgrown the capacity of the building and the addition is to be made.

It was not very long ago that the Y. M. C. A. made an effort to secure this property for the new home for that institution, but it was found to be so expensive that the directors thought it unwise to undertake the project. Had they had the courage they would have made a large sum of money, as the made of the property for the property for the property for the new home for that institution, but it was found to be so expensive that the directors thought it unwise to undertake the project. Had they had the courage they would have made a large sum of money, as the made a large sum of money, as the made and prought to go by the police yesterday afternoon after arrest, but detectives were sent after him later in the day to Royal Oak, where he was arrested again and brought to the city jail. He was allowed out last night on \$250 bail.

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H. T. FATHERS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

W. J. CULLUM, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

IRONCLAD OVERALLS

Twenty-one years experience in Overall making enables us to produce a garment that stands the hardest usage and gives your eustomer good satisfaction.

Pauline & Company

Wholesale Dry Goods.

VICTORIA, B. C.

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

M. R. CULLIUM, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this second day of June, A.D. 1910.

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W. S. BROWN, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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A. DAVIS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

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Located this second day of June, A. D.

MARY DUNN, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson market.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the person of James Wilks, one of its most genial old timers. "Jim," as he was familiarly known, took a boat to spend Thursday afternoon fishing.

When attacked the leaves turn a light green and gradually change to a still lighter hue, until eventually they

A. T. FATHERS, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this eighth day of June, A. D. 1910. C. D. ROOF, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon/Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post to the southwest coner of C.D. sh Columbia: Commencing at a post-blaced at the southwest corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked M. T. Roof's ortheast corner, thence south 80 chains, hence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or

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Located this eighth day of June, A. D. A. MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkerson.

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SARAH MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this eighth day of June, A. D.

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Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910. J. KEY, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. T. Roof's location and marked Fred. L. Stephenson's northeast corner thance Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910. FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked George King's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640

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Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910,
GEORGE KING, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of G. King's location and marked A. R. McSwain's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

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FORM OF NOTICE. District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commercing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE Range One, District of Coast.
Take notice that James Jolliffe, of Harbiedown Island, occupation, master logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant and in an easterly direction from the junction of Sargent Pass and Knight's Inlet, thence running north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, then south to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

J. JOLLIFFE. J. JOLLIFFE.

28th April, 1910. Form No. 9. FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District. District of Coast Range L.

Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of Powell River, occupation, physician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner post No. 1 in rock mound, about 100 feet from first fall on right limit of upper Dowell river, thence 40 chains south to post No. river, thence 40 chains south to post No. 2 in rock mound, thence 20 chains west to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 20 chains east to place of beginning.

ANDREW HENDERSON. April 28th, 1910.

TENNIS RACQUETS

Re-strung from \$1.50 to \$1.50 by SPECIALIST description of repairs promptly executed. Phone 1678, or call at the BON AMI" DRY GOODS STORE

734 YATES ST. Or J. J. Bradford, 2412 Work St. Phone L1924.

SAY BOILERMAKER IS NOT CEMENT EXPERT

Local Contractors Take Objection to Some Recent Appointments on the Civic Staff

(From Wednesday's Daily.) J. C. Watters, who a short time ago was ppointed to the position of inspector of ement sidewalk construction, where the ience of an objection being lodged with

petent to judge as to the quality of concrete. A Mr. Winkle, who was recently appointed to a similar position, is also obcted to by the contractors, who say they will not tender on the work unless they are assured that the inspectors appointed proper knowledge of concrete work.

Ald. Mable was asked by the Times this morning how these inspectors came to be appointed. He replied that he did not know, but he proposed to find out. The question of their selection had certainly matter will, no doubt, be ventilated at Friday evening's meeting of the streets

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from the Mayor.

******* "Opportunities" for July contains a Tees Brings Word That Much well-written article on "Victoria, A Mecca for Tourists," by Ernest Mc-Gaffey, secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League.

-The Daughters of Scotland will hold a dance on Friday in the A. O. U.

in the sum of \$24 with costs.

join them with their friends,

-The provincial government Tues- ing all available lands. day cabled J. H. Turner, agent-general for B. C. in London, to subscribe a booking of passengers north, and comsum of f100 towards the purchase of a ling south had about 50 people for this which is to be stationed at Esquimalt, the meantime the boilers will be blow

new building recently erected on the corner of Bay and Douglas street for the Bank of Commerce to be utilized as a branch of that financial institution, has now been occupied. The structure is a very neat and attrac-tive one and adds materially to the

-Saturday next is the day of th Yorkshire annual picnic, to be held at Fraser Point, end of the Esquimalt car committee is arranging an

local office of the Vancouver Island Development League were W. D. and

-Residents of Courtney street in the vicinity of Douglas street have been silently wondering when the city will remove the large mound of earth which was piled in the roadway by corpor-ave feet high. At present it is covered

E. M. Johnson, has been sold through Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, and the in a frontage of 315 feet on Douglas street and 123 feet on Simcoe street, and is an were: William Turpel, T. P. West, W. derstood that the consideration was in and A. D. McGill. the neighborhood of \$20,000.

-Apropos of the letter in Tuesday's Times from E. J. Haughton, call- six months past, died Tuesday. ing attention to a request appearing in a recent issue of the London Daily Mail from a gentleman desiring to be provincial bureau of information, explains that some days ago, he having seen the letter in the Mail, he forwarded to the editor of the London publication full information regarding this province, with the request that the

The Alaska-Yukon magazine for July, just published, is devoted to a Mterary and pictorial exploitation of Victoria, the Queen City," and contains two fine articles on Vancouver Listand and thence to Ross Bay. Archdeacon Scriven officiated. The pall-bearers were; J. G. Elliott, P. Linklater, Richard Hall, E. Schaper, D. Fraser and E. E. Greenshaw. Island and Victoria Parks; by Ernest Agriculture and Dairying on the Isl-and, by R. W. Hodson; Women's Clubs fore the police magistrate, for on that Kermode. Splendid illustrations accompany the contributions of the local officer, whose duty it will be to look A short poem entitled "A Day in Victoria," by A. Sauerdo, pays tributes to the beauties of the city and its sur
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The secretary of the school board is the rate of \$60 the Canadian Northern railway is calling for applications for the installation of the Tungsten in pist.

President Greely, of the Winnipeg, July 27.—The crop outlook is improving, according to the report to a proving according to the report t the beauties of the city and its sur-

CIVIC EXCURSION FROM **NEW WESTMINSTER**

Crowd of People Arrived Early in Council of Board of Trade Favors Afternoon on Princess May From Fraser River

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual civic excursion from the

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city are practical men, who have a
knowledge of concrete work.

Tesult is that only three or four hours
can be spent here.

The annual holiday in New Westminster is a great event in the life of
that city. The mayor proclaims a
holiday and work of all kinds ceases
for the day. Those who can, go out of
knowledge of concrete work.

autos, carriages and street cars all betwo men for these positions came ing crowded.

Coal Land is Being Staked in District A new copper mine has been discov-

W. hall, dancing starting at 9 p.m. ered at Quatsino and is being developsharp. Supper will be served during the ed by the Canadian-American Explor- ard Hall. evening. Miss Angus' orchestra will ation Company. A number of men are now employed stripping the lead, and The case of Watson & McGregor the prospects are very bright for the prospe versus Loo Gee Wing, in which plain-tiffs sued for payment of an account This is the news brought south by the rendered, was disposed of by Judge steamer Tees, which arrived from the Lampman in chambers on Tuesday, north Wednesday. There is considerjudgment being given for the plaintiff able interest being taken in Quatsino at the present time. The coal measures Baxter Hive Ladies of the Mac-there have been some breaks in the cabees will hold a basket picnic at the continuity of the seams, it is under-Gorge park on Friday, July 29, during stood that the company driving the and L. A. Genge, the afternoon and evening. They are tunnel have great hope of getting good expecting all members of other hives to results at a greater depth. On the strength of the work done a great many people are in the district stak-

The Tees took a large cargo and full for B. C. in London, to subscribe a booking of passengers north, and comsum of f100 towards the purchase of a suitable piece of plate for presentation to the Rainbow, the Canadian cruiser coast again until Monday next, and in G. A. Kirk, C. W. Rhodes and J. E. Wildown and some necessary work done.

BUYS IN VANCOUVER

appearance of that rapidly developing portion of the city, where a thriving business community is being built up. New Property to Be Used in Connection With Extensions to Their Business

The B. C. Marine Railway Company has secured 600 feet of water frontage excellent programme and invite all has secured 600 feet of water frontage Yorkshiremen and their friends to spend an enjoyable afternoon with the strength of their business. It was extension of their business and invite all has secured 600 feet of water frontage in Vancouver which, it is understood, is to be used in connection with the extension of their business. extension of their business. It was

frontage.

The B. C. Marine railway, which at malt, also has a branch in Vancouver, trip to the Comox and Courtney dis- leading ship-repairing concerns on the hood of the Queen Charlotte Islands. coast, and the business is capable of large extensions.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late William Mor by a heavy growth of grass and weeds ris, whose remains were brought to the and gives every indication of becoming city by the steamship Venture last night from Inverness Cannery, where he died suddenly, took place Wednes-The Colonist hotel and adjoining day from the B. C. Funeral Furnabove what has been shipped overland by rail in tanks for shipment from property belonging to the Corigdaripe ishing Co.'s establishment. Services cherat estates, represented by were held in St. Barnabas church by the National Realty Company to terment took place at Ross Bay cemethe National Realty Company to terment took place at Ross Bay cemeterment took place at R exceedingly valuable one. It is un- B. Skillen, L. U. Conyers, A. H. Miln

> Edward Shute, who has been an in mate of the Royal Jubilee hospital for

The funeral of the late Mrs Turner supplied with information respecting day from the residence. Rev. T. British Columbia, F. I. Clarke, of the E. Heneage conducted services at St.

The funeral of the late Richard H Coupe took place Wednesday afternoon me be forwarded to the gentleman from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s

-On and after August 1st next the boys of the city who have been in the Vancouver Island, by F. D. Carson; habit of "playing hookey" will be in in Victoria, by Barbara Ballantine, and date the school board will inaugurate tary of the British and Foreign Sail-Game on Vancouver Island, by Francis a new system, appointing for the first ors' Society, will speak in First Pres-

SEEK INCREASE OF STEWART MAIL SERVICE

Changes—Committees for the Year Appointed

The question of improved mail service to Prince Rupert and Stewart was before city of New Westminster took place today, the C. P. R. steamer Princess
May bringing a large crowd of Royal
City folk to spend a few hours in Victoria. The nity is that they cannot re
meeting Tuesday, a letter from W. H.
Trewartha-James being read in this connection. In this communication it was
pointed out that only one mail a week is
received at the Portland Canal town, ala number of the aldermen by the contractors who have been figuring on the work of laying the concrete foundation for the pavement on Yates street, from Douglas to Blanchard street, tenders for main here longer. The steamer makes rather slow progress coming out of the city.

As Mr. Watters is a boilermaker, the As Mr. Watters is a boilermaker, the dark in order to insure a safe trip. The

town, and the result is that the streets of New Westminster are practically deserted. The Princess May was charsely and all the tickets to the princess of the tickets of the transfer of the tickets of the transfer of the t serted. The Princess May was chartered for to-day and all the tickets were sold more than a week ago.

The Royal City people find great changes for the better since they were here a year ago. The afternoon was spent driving about the city, tally-hos, ditional information by the council.

carried by all steamers wherever com-petitive lines existed, and that the differ-AT QUATSINO SOUND companies should be adequately remunerated for such service. A committee was appointed to look into the question of improved mail services generally.

The following committees for the year were appointed:

Trade, Commerce and Transportation— J. W. Ambery, H. F. Bullen, W. J. Pen-dray, J. A. ...all and D. Leeming. Manufactures—A. T. Monteith, J. H. Mc-Eachern, Prederick Moore, W. A. Jamieson and H. J. Scott. Fisheries—A. W. McCurdy, J. L. Beck-

Agriculture-F. Norris, J. B. H. Rickaby Swinerton and J. B. Hobson.

Barnard, R. B. McMicking, J. A. Turner H. W. Kent, W. C. McKnight. Public Works and Railways-J. Kingham, H. B. Thomson, Luke Pither, J. Herrick McGregor and E. G. Prior, Harbors and Navigation—J. W. Troup, John Barnsley, W. Grant, E. B. Marvin

City Affairs-A. Lineham, R. S. Day, A. Luxton, W. W. Knight and Legislation-M. B. Jackson, A.

Pilotage-G. Carter, F. A. Pauline, H. B. Insurance—R. S. Day, D. R. Ker, W. A. Lawson, F. A. Pauline and J. A. Sayward.

WHALING OPERATIONS

Germania Leaving To-day for the West Coast—Bellerophon Coming

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steam whaler Germania had her ed from Major Barwis, and is compasses adjusted this morning by said to be an exceedingly valuable Captain Jones, of the marine department, and it is expected that she will gress the scores are, on the drawing: leave for the West Coast some time Coleman, 3; Turner, 3; Ager, 0; Hall, J. W. Hescott, of Sarnia, Ont., two experienced farmers who have been atbuilding and repair yards in Esquibuilding and repair yards in EsquiSechart station for a few days before
man, 6; Turner, 7; Ager, 4; Hall, 1; tracted to the island and are looking into its possibilities in the way of mixed farming. They are now on a looking into its possibilities in the way of mixed farming. They are now on a looking is looked upon as one of the looking whales in the neighbor-looking is now hunting whales in the neighbor-looking in the neighbor-looking in the looking is now hunting whales in the neighbor-looking in the looking by the steamer Tees show that the man, 16; Turner, 25; Ager, 17; Hall, 7; pitious, and it was declared off, Yesterwhaling is still being carried on very

successfully in those waters. Already between six and seven hundred have been taken and the season is not half gone vet. The promise is that this will Steamer Bellerophon, of the Blue Funnel line, is expected at the outer dock to-morrow evening to load near- Sir William Robson Replies to the ly two thousand barrels of whale oil, the accumulation of a month, over and

IN CHAMBERS.

(From Wednesday's Daily) Letters of administration to the eswere granted to the official adminis-

was made by Thornton Fell. Probate of the will of the late Edward Simpson was granted to Adelaide had refused, rightly or wrongly, to recog-Simpson on application of J. Stuart.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., applied for an order to re-seal the probate of the will of Thomas D. Galpin, deceased. An order was made.

Letters of administration.

Letters of administration to the estate of J. A. Wallis, deceased, were state of J. A. Wallis, deceased, were from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s tate of J. A. walls, declared, were parlors to Christ church cathedral and granted, on the application of Richard ing fishing. The treaty only accorded to Americans the same right as they had not C. Lowe, to Dolly A. Wallis.

on Burdette avenue, to cost \$1,900 each.

—Rev. Alfred Hall, Canadian secre
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say under the same conditions as British

VICTORIA SENDS OVER QUARTETTE

ENTER SPRINTS AND DISTANCES AT N. P. A. M

Beasley, Winsby, Sweeney and Brown Will Try Against Best of Coast and Province

Beasley, 100 and 220 yards. Winsby, 440 yards Sweeney, one mile.

Brown, five miles, The foregoing quartette will repreent Victoria on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point, Vancouver, in the North Pacific amateur athletic meeting, competing in the events as re- they cannot lose the pennant.

The team is a good combination of sprinters and distance men, and their upporters look for them to bring back a share of the prizes and championships which carry gold medals with

Following the discussion of these matters the council resolved that the Board of Trade should urge a modification of mail subsidies to allow of the mails being carried by all steamers wherever comfew of the Oregon city's best men are expected along with one or two from sell, assisted by two errors. Three errors and sell, assisted by two errors. Three errors and sell, assisted by two errors. by at least a dozen of the S. A. C.'s Hills four runs, and in the sixth T.

At a meeting of the management ittee held last night officials were making a total of six runs. named for the meet as follows: Superintendent of meet, W. J. Tulk; referee, W. P. Ogilvie; starter, C. J. Marshall; track judges, James Findlay, Chief Chamberlain, H. P. Archibald; with, J. T. Deaville, B. C. Mess and Rich- field judges, Rev. A. E. Vert, A. E. McNaughton, F. R. Russell: clerks of was umpire. course, E. S. Wilband, James Anderson; Finance-F. L. Crawfood, J. S. Gibb and announcer, W. F. Findlay, timekeepers, B. F. Armstrong, Thomas Littleton, George E. Trorey; measurers, P. T. Hartney, A. Larwill; scorers, Sergt Immigration—A. G. Sargison, G. H. Wm. McRae, C. D. Henthorne; tickets

LANGLEY WITH McGREGOR WIN CUP

Railway Freights—J. J. Shallcross, G. Carter, A. E. McLean, J. C. Pendray and Defeat Oliphant and Molony for President's Prize of Bowling Club

> A. F. Langley and W. D. McGregor point, the score being 17 to 16, and said Capt. Mills to-day. "Off Prince of the game one of the most interesting Wales shoul the ice was piled 80 feet and closest all through that has been high. We could see that it extended

VERY SUCCESSFUL last bowl had been sent up the turn. The game as it went was first in favor of one side and then the other. The scores were: 1st, Oliphant, 1; 2nd, Oli- against the ice and push until we had phant, 1; 3rd, Langley, 1; 4th, Lang-ley, 1; 5th, Oliphant, 1; 6th, Oliphant, 1; Oliphant, 1; 10th, Langley, 1; 11th, Langley, 1; 12th, Langley, 2; 13th, Oliphant, 1; 14th, Langley, 2; 15th, Oliphant, 3; 18th, Oliphant, 3; 18th phant, 3; 16th, Oliphant, 2; 17th, Oliphant, 1; 18th, Langley, 3; 19th, Oli-

In the point competition now in ure Winkler, 1; Sherritt, 7. - Guarding-Winkler, 1; Sherritt, 19. Driving-Winkler, 6; Sherritt, 24.

AT THE HAGUE

Claims Put Forward by the United States

The Hague, July 27.-Sir William Rob- park. sovereignty in British territorial waters, maintained that the historical arguments put forward by Americans in support of considera their contention was incompatible with minutes. tate of the late Yonedo Nakabayashi their claim that the treaty accorded them trator, on whose behalf an application trator, on whose behalf an application of the United States had the right to decide whether the legislation of British colonies concerning fisheries we reasonable, the arbitration tribunal co C. Lowe, to Dolly A. Wallis.

—The bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday amounted to \$1,737, 375.

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—A building permit has been issued to E. H. Anderson for two dwellings on Burdette avenue, to cost \$1,900 each in the fisheries as a co-proprietor with

BEACON HILL WINS CITY BALL PENNANT

Victory Last Night Against Commercial Travelers Puts Team in Safe Place

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Beacon Hill ball team last night seadding its seventh win for the season, beating the Commercial Travellers nine 6 to 2 at the Beacon Hill diamond.

Democratic state convention here at 1:30 this morning after his fight to con-John Gregg, catcher for the Travellers' team, met with an accident during the game and sustained an injury to his hand which will but him out of the mated that he would not make any further attempt to direct affairs of the Democrats. lers' team, met with an accident during the game and sustained an injury to his hand which will put him out of the game for the rest of the season. He sustained a compound fracture of the finger. The accident occurred in the that he fought for concession rather that he fought for concession rather in England." fourth innings when the score was than for victory. It is the consensus, even. The Hills have one more game of opinion to-day that Bryan's leader-

Townsley was in the box for the Hills last night and in pitching a winning Jack Gillis, the Canadian all-round champion, and Brailey Gish, Seattle's Hallett, a double by S. Shanks and a DEFENDS PROPOSED

> Gravlin hit a three-bagger. Townsley sacrificed and brought Gravlin home,

Townsley pitched for five hits and eight strike-outs. When Gregg was track referee, Major Wm. Inglis; field referee, W. P. Ogilvie; starter, C. J. Marshall; track judges, James Findlay, field Lauchlan donned the mask for the Travellers to Hallett's pitching, Nason taking centre at Brandon, Richard Jebb, the well Chief Chamberlein H. P. Arrbibald. field. Against Hallett there were five hits, while three fanned. E. Plummer

CARRIES GOLD AMONG MOUNTAINOUS BERGS

Steamer Mackinon Arrives at Seattle With \$200,000 in Bullion From Nome

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash, July 27.-With \$200,000 the Nome gold, the steamship Mackinaw has reached Seattle after the hardest trip in the 18 years' experience of Capt. Frank Mills in northern

It took the Mackinaw from July 1st won the president's prize of the Victor above the ice Nome from Kutebue Sound, an Imperialists in parliament and elsewhere." at the Beacon bill bowling green from ordinary 30-hour trip by the W. Oliphant and H. H. Molony by one "Never have I seen such ice packs," played on the local green.

The result was in doubt until the my ship had been put in cold stored to the my shi feet under the water. I felt as though st bowl had been sent up the turf. age. All I could do was to wait until I

BY COUNT DE LESSEPS

phant, 1; 21st, Langley 1; 22nd, Long- Remains in Air for Thirty-One Minues—Travels More Than Twenty Miles

Montreal, July 27.-Count de Lesseps Winkler, 1; Sherritt, 7.—Guarding—gave Montreal a surprise yesterday by making what he termed the finest flight since his arrival in Canada. The Count is now hunting whales in the neighborhood of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Reports brought from the West Coast

Winkler, 1; Sherritt, 10, Driving—

Coleman, 1; Turner, 3; Ager, 10; Hall,

Reports brought from the West Coast

Was to have made a flight Monday at King Edward park, ten miles down the report of the property of the proper day afternoon these were ideal, and though it was not generally known that the Count would make an attempt a hundred people or so went down to the park. The start was made at 6 p. m., and after cutting several circles the Count started off towards the city at 6.55. Four minutes later he had disappeared from sight and he did not re-appear for sixteen minutes. He was then about 3,800 feet in the air. At 7.15 p. m. he stopped his engine and brought the flight to an end with a cir-

When the Count reached Montreal he circled St. Helen's Island, which lies in the St. Lawrence, opposite the centre of the city. The distance covered was about twenty miles, but as the flight was cirrably more. He was in the air 31

HEAT DAMAGES CROPS.

Lincoln. Neb., July 27.-Although the nercury here to-day reached 108 degrees, establishing a new high record, there were few prostrations from heat. Reports from farming districts indicrops.

railway.

RECEIVES MEDAL.

Ottawa, July 27.-At Governmen House the governor-general, on behalf of his Majesty the King, the sovereign the death of Ira G. Rawn, president of south they will be light. -The poultry expert of the depart- head and patron of the order of the the Monon railroad, will be held to-

BRYAN TURNED DOWN BY NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

Declares He Will Not Make Any Party Whips Seek Absentee Mem. Further Attempt to Direct Party's Affairs

(Times Lensed Wire.) Grand Island, Neb., July 27,-William sured the city league championship by Jennings Bryan, looking crushed and are busy to-night lining up absentee woebegone, stood on the floor of the to hale them to the House of Common 1:30 this morning after his fight to con-

Democrats. Bryan said after the convention had the royal declaration, which says: to play but even should they lose it ship of Democracy in Nebraska has

The platform adopted by the conven tion condemns the Payne-Aldrich tariff, game had fine support from the field. President Taft's administration and re-For the first three innings Townsley commends a "daylight" liquor law. commends a "daylight" liquor law. sent the Travellers back to the bench without & score. In the fourth Shanks fight it out," said Bryan. "I have went out on a fly to centre, Smith pointed out the dangers of its failure landed a three bagger and a base on to endorse county option. My duty is It is expected that between 50 and 75 balls and one hit by the pitcher filled discharged. I have made no future of the best athletes on the coast, including besides the Victoria quartette,

A. Shanks and McLauchlan fanning campaign of education in this matter."

TAX ON WHEAT Tariff Reformers Will Aid

Imperial Reciprocity

London, July 27 .- Referring to the defarmers are unconcerned as regards ob-taining an advantage in British markets over their United States' competitors, hey will be concerned to avert any im port duty on their wheat by Great Britain. "Supposing, therefore, our government were to impose this year or next a duty of one or two shillings on all imported wheat, it might confidently be expected that this really 'gigantic' delegation of Western farmers, American settlers and all, would at once petition the Canadian government not to abolish the existing

preference for the sake of free trade wi

the United States, and even to extend the preference, if necessary, in order to secure a reduction or remission of the English import duty. "Thus, the proposal of the tariff commission that in the first instance a certain duty (which would be useful for revenue) should be levied on colonial wheat, foreign wheat being taxed at a wheat, foreign wheat being taxed at a much bisher rate, is much better calculations. much higher rate, is much better calculated to bring about Imperial reciprocity than the purely electioneering proposal to exempt colonial wheat at the outset.

ADVOCATES SECOND

TERM FOR TAFT

Republicans of Ohio Praise Work of President-Favor Larger

Navy

(Times Leased Wire.)

Columbus, Ohio, July 27 .- The stand pat platform was adopted to-day by the Ohio Republicans without a fight. The platform endorses the Taft admin- Report Submitted at Annual Meetstration and starts a second term boom, recommending his renomination in 1912.

The Ohio delegation in congress i praised for its record and the tariff is endorsed. The platform favors ship subsidy, a larger navy, improvements Painters' and Decorators' Association in rivers and harbors, an amendment to the anti-trust laws enabling quicker adjustment of differences, endorses adjustment of differences, endorses

ous pension legislation. The plank referring to Taft reads:
"We commend in highest terms the splendid administration of President was presented, showing the formation of President was presented as the formation of william Howard Taft, and are proud of the result he has achieved in 17 gary, Brandon, Fort William, Port Armonths in office. We pledge him our hearty and united support, and en- totalled \$738.21 and expenditures \$265.10. dorse him for renomination in 1912. J. Livingston of Toronto contributed a "The tariff has been reduced in accordance with the Republican doctrine | Painting." cular dive far more spectacular than any-thing witnessed during the aviation meet. Immediately after the flight the Count sold his machine to the proprietor of the food product. The tariff affords no C. P. R. Freight Shed Destroyed-Fireman more than an adequate protection to Has Narrow Escape. more than an adequate protection to the industries of the nation, fair to consumers and producers The maxiwenty miles, but as the flight was cir-ular the actual distance travelled was give us for the first time an equal op-quick time Monday afternoon by a five

governor of Ohio by the Republican state convention here to-day. PAPER MILL PROPOSED.

cate great damage to corn and wheat ject that is being discussed by business is almost a miracle, as several times the men of East Kootenay. It is well known that there are abundant sources of pulpwood in the district surrounding that town and ample power is avail
William Staples was handling the nozzie TRYING TO END STRIKE.

| Description of a hose when the flames swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose swept in of a hose when the flames a hose sw jurisdiction in the Dominion, has ar- ufacturing plant. The supply of pulp- quickly. Scorching of his arm was rived in the city from Montreal and wood would be drawn from the Bull only accident during the fire. will co-operate with the Winnipeg executive in seeking to conclude a settlement with the Canadian Northern ported to Wardner. The power to operate the proposed mill could be readily urnished by the Bull River Electric

Power Company. RAILWAY MAGNATE'S DEATH.

BILL TO AMEND ACCESSION OATH

bers for Vote on Second Reading

(Times Leased Wire.) London, July 27 .- The party whips following a bitter debate on the bill

words "by law" shall be stricken from

in England." Nonconformists succeeded in substi tuting the statement: "I am a faithful The bill went to second reading u

surrounded the houses of parliame earing banners reading "No Poper COTTON IN ENGLAND.

the motion of Premier Asquith. While parliament was debating a huge crowd

When cotton was first introduced into England it was only used for making lamp wicks. Later, when fine cales were imported from India word calico, by the way, is deriv from Calicut, a town on the Malaba coast), severe acts of parliament were passed, at the instigation of the woollen industry, to prohibit the use of cotton. Lecky writes that it was "penal" for any woman to wear a dress made from Indian calico. In 1766 a lady was fined £200 at the Guildhall because was proved that her handkerchief w a French cambric. This may have en the way of protecting the home market in 1766, but now-a-days the less drastic method of protective du ties is considered sufficient to meet

BEAVER AGROUND ON COLUMBIA RIVER SANDS

the case.-Exchange

Efforts Being Made This After. noon to Haul Her Off With Tugs

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., July 27 .- While outund for San Francisco and Los Angeles, with 300 passengers aboard, skipper lost his bearings. The tug Oneonta and the steamer Chancelor are now working to pull the

pected that she will be pulled int deep water before high tide this even-When the steamer first struck som of the passengers showed indications of panic, but they were soon quieted. Most of them have been landed on the river bank. Several picnic parties have been organized, and the travellers are enjoying a day rusticating in th ntains while the ship is being

MASTER PAINTERS

ARE IN SESSION

ing Shows Growth of Associ-

ation in West

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 27.-The Master House yesterday, under presidency of Benja conservation and urges further gener- on behalf of the city and by President Geo. Higman for the local master

paper on "Modern Methods of Water

BLAZE AT MOYIE.

Movie, B. C., July 27 .- The C. P. R portunity with nations for foreign that gave the Moyie volunteer fire brigade about all they could handle, and that at one time developed serious proportions. A spark from a locomotive ignited the platform of the station, and within a few minutes the freight shed was enveloped in flames. Fanned by a strong wind, the fire soon had the upper hand and the building Moyie, July, 26.—The esstablishment of a paper mill at Wardner is a pro-

Ottawa, July 27 .- Dr. W. Saunde director of Dominion experimen farms, wires from Brandon saying crop will be light. Some fields are up to the average, but others ha short straw. Crops north of the ra Chicago, July 27.-The inquest into way are in good average, but to

> Winnipeg, July 27 .- The crop outlook wheat fields are in good condition. In

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IRRIGATION

VALUE OF WATER DRY BELT

Subjects to Be Taken coming Convention

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(Kamloops, B. C., July nd widespread interest aken in the forthcom ere is manifest in the vitations by public me ers who realize the ining the very bes cultivation of the soi inable from the pr water are so evider has studied the sub on as a science has h t subject in all agric

especially those affil here are many differ subject, scarcely any ough there are certa tion of which co nce not merely an most fascinating one ue of the annual cor en who have given i ne together eager to nd profit by one anoth For many years con mited to the medical eering and similar ited but little atte own immediate culture is asserting the brains of the best can inculcate natur ke them available ailable-to those who

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ntents by means of c g sizes into the valley eping supplied rivers These latter in their n are usually below t ter for irrigation is creeks and brought in close proximity r, leaving much cho er benches without on. It is not so r water as the contr that is felt. The fi is storage; usually unt of water escape er and thence to the s before the irrigate This perhaps is the gre British Columbia to ere is more interest igation works than western states of Al hy every effort is beir in the assistance of

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STEAMSHIP MANAGER

eral Firms Bidding

On board the Makura was F. W.

Steamship Company are very keen on

contract, but they are not taken seri-ously, as their business has always

been in the cheap freighting, and not

is the feature of the Australian and

It is understood by the officials of

contract will then be let. It will come into force a year from now, the present

contract expiring about next midsum-mer. In the meantime every effort is being made to find out the views of the

Mr. Jackson left for Vancouver of the Makura when she pulled out short-ly before eleven. He will visit most of

the great centres of population on this continent before returning to Australia.

of Welcome to Sir Wilfrid

Mayor Morley, at the opening of Mon-

council meeting, in connection

(Times Leased Wire.) idon, July 27.—The party whips to-night lining up absentees le them to the House of Commons

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r are now working to pull the from the sands. It is not ex that she will be pulled into ater before high tide this even-

the steamer first struck some passengers showed indication but they were soon quieted. them have been landed o n organized, and the traveller njoying a day rusticating in the tains while the ship is being

TER PAINTERS ARE IN SESSION

rt Submitted at Annual Meet-Shows Growth of Association in West

the Times.) wa, July 2.—The Master House rs' and Decorators' Association led in annual convention here day, under presidency of Benja-codfellow of Galt. The delegates of Galt. The delegates velcomed by Controller Hinches alf of the city and by President Hisman for the local master rs. After the president's address port of the secretary-treasurer esented, showing the formation associations at Edmonton, Cal-Brandon, Fort William, Port Arnd Niagara Falls. The receipts d \$738.21 and expenditures \$265.10. ingston of Toronto contributed a n "Modern Methods of Water

BLAZE AT MOYIE.

Freight Shed Destroyed-Fireman Has Narrow Escape

B. C., July 27.-The C. P. R. shed here was reduced to ashes in ime Monday afternoon by a fir ve the Movie volunteer fire brigade all they could handle, and that at ne developed serious proportions. park from a locomotive ignited the rm of the station, and within a few the freight shed was enveloped in Fanned by a strong wind, the fired the upper hand and the building pletely guited before the work of mbers of the fire brigade began to tself. That the station was saved ost a miracle, as several times the le the platform in front of it was

ose when the flames swept in on about the same time the hose got im and fell into the charred Scorching of his arm was ident during the fire.

CROP CONDITIONS.

wa, July 27.-Dr. W. Saunders. of Dominion experimenta wires from Brandon saying the will be light Some fields are we o the average, but others have straw. Crops north of the railare in good average, but to the they will be light.

mipeg, July 27.-The crop outlook oving, according to the report cabinet, the Senate and House Canadian Northern railway esterday. It shows that many fields are in good condition. districts rain is needed.

IRRIGATION gineers; two representatives from each Canadian railway and one from each agricultural paper in Canada. The lieutenant-governors of Sas-katchewan, Alberta and British Col-

ing the very best results from

e from the proper handling

or are so evident to everyone

studied the subject, that irri

ly those affiliated with uni

many different phases to

umbia, members of legislatures, deputy ministers of departments and irriga-VALUE OF WATER TO for all agricultural, forestry and live stock associations five each for all cities, appointed by th DRY BELT SETTLERS mayor; two each for boards of trade each for all towns, villages o Subjects to Be Taken Up at Forthrural municipalities, to be appointed coming Convention in Kam-

or demonstration farm.

Thus it is evident that provision is Dr. Flexner has been examining meaning means the second seco ons, B, C., July 26,-The great made for a platform com espread interest which is being and it behooves each and all to make States for the foundation. in the forthcoming convention every effort to constitute the 1910 conmanifest in the acceptance of vention the most progressive and educational of the series yet held. s by public men, experts and lower object is advisable, say he realize the importance of promoters and executive.

ation of the soil. The results SAYS SCOTT ACT WILL

Leaguers on Temperance and Moral Reform Progress

there are certain principles There was a large gathering Monday night whole, the proper elu-of which constitutes the church of Epworth League and their merely an interesting but friends. Dr. Ernest Hall presided and the annual convention when needing attention.

the have given much time to investigation and observation. Wrs. Spofford gave a fine address on women's franchise, pointing out present inequalities and the need of the woman's wisdom to make the man

but little attention outside own immediate circle. To-day perance and moral reform, giving his own immediate circle. To-day perance and moral reform, giving his the shortage." le—to those who are engaged in his paragraphs to the provincial pa-duction of the food of the hu
pers all over B. C., was doing good the increase of population there why not here? It was a non-party act SAFETY DEVICE ON be increase of production, indeed, and would soon be in operation in B several years supply has hardly to perfect the efforts of opponents. The prize fight pictures were referred to, and the speaker said he was ashamed so by the United States, and if agritural methods had made no progress support the by-law prohibiting them. d now have been importing grain those gentlemen home next year and eed her population instead of ex- not entrust them with the morals of ing as hitherto. Thus the law of the city. New Westminster council was by and demand has caused atten- passing a by-law to shut them out, on to be drawn to the semi-arid states and was thus setting a good example. di investigation by the scientist clear- Dr. Spencer affirmed that the church showed that the great American vote could elect whom they choose in showed that the soll, only victoria, as elsewhere, if they would eding water in order to grow abund-only vote together—and it was to their disgrace if they did not do it. Liquor

FIRE AT NAVY YARD. New York, July 26 .- Loaded to the realize that the expenditure of guards with blank eight-inch shells, a race and domestic animals re- fires on the receiving ship Hancock ng grain and grass the skill of the and the supply ship Culgoa. The Brook- ed.' r, the civil and mechanical en-has to be exercised many or years before a sod can be

No one was injured by the exploding on land and the buying of irrigated is really paying for water. In stern Canada much the same condi-stern Canada much the same condi-ward McDonald, a seaman, dropped a

> FERNIE HAS EXCELLENT FIRE PROTECTION

New Waterworks System Tested-School Building is Nearing Completion

leaving much choice land on the leaving much choice land on the benches without means of irri
respectively. To the interest of the larger proximals are no means of tracing the histories of criminals arrested on the ment function. The council would meet on. It is not so much the want hose was attached to ten hydrants in ater as the control and disposal the business section of the town and that is felt. The first step in con- the water turned on simultaneously. storage; usually an immense The test proved most satisfactory, the and thence to the sea eight or ten the highest buildings and the prestried at Kamloops. He pleads first ks before the irrigator requires it. sure remaining steady. The water was offence, and perhaps gets off with a perhaps is the greatest problem kept on for tweunty minutes and the light sentence. When he gets to the British Columbia to-day, and no-re is more interest taken in great est. The members of the city council n works than in Alberta and and board of trade, who watched the offender, deserving a much longer sentern states of America. This is exhibition closely, were more than hy every effort is being made to ob-in the assistance of well-known ex-now feel satisfied that they have one for all the police of the coast. Such ts, and J. S. Denis, the head and of the most efficient systems in the a means would be supplied by a central nt of the C. P. R.'s great irrigation province, and capable of coping with bureau using the Bertillon finger print colonization scheme in Alberta, any serious conflagration. A large system."

Prof. Etcheverry, superintendent quantity of new hose has been added Largely to the equipment, and very shortly an Armstroi California, will up-to-date fire alram system will be

The new school building in West in Vancouver next July ery country where law and or- Fernie is rapidly nearing completion supreme there is always a legal and will be ready for occupancy when to every enterprise, hence the the school term begins in the fall. This arance of the most eminent law- will greatly relieve the congestion in not in fighting trim, but to ex- the central school and will be a great how principles and practice must convenience to the pupils living in that made subservient to the welfare of section of the town. Another school ommunity as a whole, and not con-d to the personal ends of the in-nex at an early date. That the provincial govern- A new isolation hospital has just been

LOSES LIFE IN FIRE.

Manila, July 26.-Frederick, Bonner immense former assistant secretary of public launched. and every person directly or works here, was burned to death in a summer.

Y affected by these problems fire in his residence here yesterday. Mr.

Bonner's home was in New Mexico. In the point of being present.

1808 he married Miss Lillian Wollard, which were dispatched to the scene, or have succeeded in reaching shore by life. asis of representation is a wide daughter of John H. Wollard, a Wash-

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Pitisburg, Pa., July 26.—That the ountry is being flooded with an enorby the mayor, reeve or overseer; two mous over-production of uneducated, each for all Canadian clubs, appointed by the president; the superintendent report made by Dr. Abraham Flexner, or representative of each experimental to the Carnegie Foundation. The reon to all, ical colleges throughout the United

Sound navy yards, stated this after-noon to a representative of the United for the subsidy which is being offered the annual convention when have given much time to hav safe aboard the receiving ship Phila-

BIG GUN FAILS in the first-class passenger traffic which

Eleven Artillerymen Lost Their Lives

(Times Leased Wire.)

TO INDENTIFY CRIMINALS. Establishment of Bureau by Govern-

Armstrong, who recently returned from the convention of the Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association of British Columbia and Washington at Everett. reports that as a result of the meeting an attempt is to be made to induce the Washington State and British Columbia governments to move towards the establishment of an international bureau of criminal identification for

available at the place where the con- the city under its guidance.

viction is made. For instance," said the sheriff penitentiary here, it is found from the records kept there that he is an old

Largely owing to the efforts of Sheriff Armstrong and Inspector Mulhern, of Vancouver, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the association

MORE SHIPWRECKED

Two Lifeboats From Japanese Steamer Tatsurie Maru Have Reached Shore

MAKING BID PREPARING FOR EARL GREY'S TRIP FOR SUBSIDY

Advance Party of Mounted Police Now on the Way to Norway House ON HIS WAY TO OTTAWA

Be Opened in Autumn-Sevparty will continue to Norway House, via S. S. Wolverine, to make camp for his excellency Earl Grey and the party accompanying him to Hudson Bay. The new Australian-Canadian liner Zealandia was in Sydney, Australia, and his party, numbering nine men, when the Makura left three weeks ago, leaving Selkirk for Norway House enjoyed three hours here last night. They rding to present plans. Earl Grey eduenormous overproduction of practitionNo ers," says the report, and it declares and was being overhauled and having the that reforms should be instituted at her freezing apparatus installed in will go north in the Wolverine, the flag bearing the emblem of the order at and Honolulu The years were a most readiness for making the next run to this coast. She was inspected by the action is a plague spot on the country,"

officials of the Making apparatus instance in the masthead. The masthead is a plague spot on the country, officials of the Making and according to the masthead. cation is a plague spot on the country, says the report, referring to a number of small medical schools that flourish to them she is not as fine a vessel as ment will return direct from Churchill leaving the governor-general and party to make their round trip to Montreal by sea. The detachment of police which leaves to-night, includes Sergt. Nichols, Privates MacDiarmid and Withers, and

the steward, F. Collins. A camp of ten tents will be pitched at Norway, and the cavalcade from there to the hay will be the most elaborate that has traversed the "Long Lone trail" since the days of Sir George Simpson.

A civic reception to Earl Grey will be tendered by the town of Selkirk prior to his departure, August 4. At Norway House, the governor-general will be personally entertained by the Hudson's Bay Company.

REAR ADMIRAL DEAD.

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them available—intelligently
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the shortage."

The trade between the two countries is such that finger prints were found on the safe. The Bertillion expert of the Seattle police department at his home here. Locker was a vetthe shortage."

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The trade between the two countries is such that it is bound to pay well durnate the prints and took impressions at his home here. Locker was a vetthat date 208,794 immigrants have arsions of the best educated men population, which will make the best offer.

The trade between the two countries is such that it is bound to pay well durnate the prints and took impressions at the shortage."

Th Weir & Co. will also make a bid for the

TROOPS SENT TO

Forces Gathered by Cuban Liberal company that the tenders are to be opened in the autumn and that the Leader Have Taken Refuge in Mountains

Dominion government and what the rival companies are likely to offer. An udo and 1,000 men started to-day for Santiago province to suppress a revoonly vote together—and it was to their disgrace if they did not do it. Liquor The search for water and the sur- men, gamblers and others boasted they of gun No. 1 of the De Russey battery of gun No. 1 of the De Russey battery of the safety firing mechanism the Union Steamship Company has a lution begun by General Miniel, a Lib- The 46,500 Americans who left homes in the country on the other side of the largest war vessels that has ever been la is strong and it is feared that the re-

bellion will spread. The troops were dispatched after the

Latest reports are that Miniel's force

INCREASE FOR TEACHERS.

of the school trustees in the council United States. The tide of immigra-chambers an application was read from tion, according to the officials, is chang-wet or dry. All kinds of vituperation Miss Jessie Frame, requesting an increase in salary. This request was taken up along with a number of sim-ARRANGE RECEPTION City Council Will Present Address ilar applications, received at the beginning of last term. The finances did not permit of the salaries being increased to the extent that was requested, but \$2.50 per month increase was granted Miss Frame, Miss Dingwall, Miss Carwithen, Miss Aubrey and

Miss Wall. The resignation of A. B. Boyer from the principalship of the city school, was ier, stated that they had decided to keep the civic reception separate in every way from the provincial govern-Mr. Bover suggested the received. name of Mr. Huge Macdonald, of Huron, Ont., as a successor. Trustee Stewart was requested to take up the Sir Wilfrid and invite him to inspect The matter was briefly discussed and a view to having the vacancy filled as

a committee, consisting of Aldermen Langley, Bannerman and Sargison, was appointed to prepare an address and arrange details. The wharf at DIES SUDDENLY. which Sir Wilfrid lands will be decor-

city with the mayor and aldermen upon cause of his death. Mr. King is survived by his wife and three children. It was in 1892 that Mr. King, who was a Canadian born, but lived many years in the United States, went to Kaslo, entering the hotel business. A year later he removed to Ainsworth, open-ing the King hotel, which he kept till three years ago. Since that time Mr. King was identified with mining, and shipped considerable ore from one the mines of the camp, which he had under lease.

> GRAIN CROPS ARE DAMAGED BY STORM

Wind and Rain Sweeps Oxford County, Ontario-Fields Are Flooded

(Special to the Times.)

while some of the fields were flooded, tons. Torrents of rain fell for three hours

BANKER DEAD.

Herbert Haylock, for 35 years con ected with the Bank of Montreal and for the last 15 years assistant manager of the London, England, office, died recently at his home in London from diabetes, from which he had suffered for several years. Mr. Haylock but recently retired from his position in MAKURA BRINGS MANY the bank, and during the intervening nonths was under the doctor's care His many friends in Canada regret to learn of his somewhat unexpected Selkirk, July 28.—Major J. D. Moodie, learn of his somewhat unexpected death, and also that for a long time with Sergt. Thos. Nichols and three troopers of the mounted police. The ture gave no evidence of anything but

EN ROUTE TO DAWSON

Prince Rupert, July 26.—A party of Shriners from Victoria, Vancouver and

SETTLERS FLOCKING TO CANADIAN WEST

flux From U. S.

March, April, May and June of this year enough immigrants arrived in western Canada from Great Britain to populate four cities equal in size to Brandon, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and populate four cities equal in size to Brandon, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Medicine Hat. These were British immigrants alone and besides these there were over ten thousand arrivals from Europe in the same period and fortysix and a half thousand Americans. Europe in the same period and total maker, six and a half thousand Americans.

Figures have been compiled up to Walker commis
Weir, R. Haymes, F. Bell, G. Tagdate by J. Bruce Walker, commis-sioner of immigration, which show in gard; Mesdames Wolfsberger rived in western Canada. This number is made up of 59,790 from the Briberger, F. B. Richardson, W. Woolf, J. tish Isles, 45,206 who came from the various countries of Europe and 103,-1788 arrivals from the United States, the latter being nearly all wealthy dames E. McLeod, C. Kahler, S. Banks; QUELL REVOLUTION 798 arrivals from the United States, the latter being nearly all wealthy

At the lowest estimate, each one of these immigrants averaged in actual cash \$1,000, and some carried with them sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Between the first day of March of this year and the first day of the present the state of the steam. month, there detrained at Winnipeg no less than 92,000 souls. Of that number (Times Leased Wire.)

less than 92,000 souls. Of that number of a thonolulu, among whom was a minstrel troupe which entertained the passengers on the voyage.

Havaua, July 26.—General Monteag-

small and weak, his power politically border came through the ports of Win- to this coast, and her arrival will be nipeg, Emerson, Gretna, Portal and Kingsgate. A great percentage of these were very well-to-do, and the lowest estimate that could be placed on the money brought into the course of the second of the government had been advised that a money brought into the county by number of veterans of the Spanish war them would be approximately \$50,000,and many malcontents had joined the oon four months. These men are rebellious general. The would be approximately \$50,000, in g a leisurely tour among the French possessions of Indo and Cochin-China. nearly all farmers and are from nearly every state in the union. Very few has taken refuge in the mountains and of them have remained in the cities at that rurales are in pursuit of them.

Massoparra, a notorious rebel, is reported by the same and it will be some weeks before she makes her appearance and the same and it will be some weeks before she makes her appearance and the same and it will be some weeks before she makes her appearance and the same and it will be some weeks before she makes her appearance and the same and it will be some weeks before she ported to be arming his followers and Besides actual cash they brought with makes her appearance on this coast.

Of all the European and British im-Cumberland, July 25.—At a meeting other 10 per cent. came through the council United States. Voting is taking place to-day, which is to decide whether during the year, over 90 per cent have

> **OUTPUT OF MINES** IN SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

41,788 Tons and for Year 1,523,648 Tons

Nelson, July 25 .- The ore output for the past week was materially affected matter of securing a new principal with by the forest fires, and was well up to the superintendent of education with the yearly average to date. Appended are the detail ore shipments: Boundary.

Week, Year. Granby 20,497 691,982 Jack Pot 834 3,805 32 Total 31,542 980,725 Rossland. Centre Star 3,215 110,791 Le Roi No. 2 612 18,591 Le Roi No. 2 (milled) 300 8,700 Velvet 417 8.875 234 Total 4,597 147,446 Slocan-Kootenay. large structures practically is at a St. Eugene (milled).. 2,775 standstill. Van Roi (milled) Granite Poorman (milled) 800 23,200

queen (milled) 420 12.18 Nugget (milled) Richmond Eureka .. 2,50 Rambler Cariboo ..., .. Barrett Vankee Girl St. Eugene Sullivan .. . Keystone Standard Other mines

Total 5,667 195,4 Total shipments for the week 41.7 tons, and for the year to date 1,323,

Smelter receipts - Granby, Gran

ARRIVED EARLY FROM AUSTRALIA

PASSENGERS TO COAST

time French Cruiser Montcalm at Honolulu-Big Prohibition Fight Being Voted on To-day

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) With something like 270 passengers but a rather light cargo, the Canadianand Honolulu. The voyage was a most delightful one, the weather conditions throughout being ideal, and the fine liner, under the fatherly care of Capt. John Gibb, the veteran navigator, providing the best accommodation for the comfort and enjoyment of the passen gers.

Commissioner of Immigration Pre-peres Report Enormous In-Prominent among the passengers was of the Adelaide Steamship Company, one of the largest coasting shipping companies in the Antipodes. There was also among the passengers Hon. H. C. Winnipeg, July 25 .- In the months of Danger, a member of the state gov-

First class-Misses A. Hinman, B.

child, H. Schmidt, Wortley and 4 chilstone and 2 children, M. E. Ganzel,

armers.

At the lowest estimate, each one of D. J. Davis, W. McHugh, J. G. Bat-

Thirty-six passengers left the steam-

Those from Europe consist chiefly of that the French cruiser Montcalm was scandinavians, Germans, Austrians and that the French cruiser Montcalm was in port and celebrated the Fall of the The 46,500 Americans who left homes Bastile while there. She is one of the powerful armament, and is provided with torpedo tubes. She has been mak-No word was heard as to when she and it will be some weeks before she

ported to be arming his followers and besides actual describes actual to be them stock and chattels amounting in the country around Sandoperating in the country around Sandop fight is the most virulent that has migrants arriving in western Canada during the year, over 90 per cent have

which will win out.
From Australia comes the news that while they are slowly recovering from the effects of the strike, times are still not anything like as good as in country. While there is a general eightnour labor law the laborers are Shipments for Past Week Total in proportion to the time they are em-

The majority of the passengers and most of the freights were carried on to Vancouver.

STRIKE PROBABLE.

Is Feared President of Federation of Labor Cannot Prevent Walkout in Chicago.

Chicago, July 26.-Although President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has been here for several days endeavoring to prevent a general strike of members of the Buildings Trades Council and the complete prostration of building operations in Chicago, it is feared that he cannot avert strife and that the unions affillated with the council will join in a general walkout before the end of the

Gompers has conferred with a numper of labor leaders, but refused today to discuss the situation. He intisettling the trouble. It is estimated that 2,500 men already are out and that 4,500 are preparing to lay down their tools. Work on three

EXTENDING THEIR WHARVES

A new wharf is being planned by Raymond & Sons to meet their in-reasing business, which they find it npossoble to handle on the present harf. The new warehouses and wharf ill be built about a block west of the visting premises, nearer the soap orks. The wharf will be 100 feet wide and 250 feet long, with very extensive arehouses. The necessary authority g asked for. With the facilities which two wharves will afford the firm pect to be able to transact business peditiously for some time to come.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

(Special to the Times.) tichibucto, N. B., July 26 .- Mrs. Marof Boston, who was visiting her sis-Mrs. Ephraim Philhurst, was killed lightning yesterday while sitting in home of her sister. She was about

every point in common. al-

off by one another. many years conventions were to make the man complete in matters moral and legistate the medical profession, enliqued but little attention outside to make the man complete in matters moral and legistate to make the man complete in matters moral and legistate to make the man complete in matters moral and legistate to make the man it, and are leaving no stone unturned ficer is under arrest. Some of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to make the man it, and are leaving no stone unturned ficer is under arrest. Some of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to make the man it, and are leaving no stone unturned ficer is under arrest. Some of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the solution of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the solution of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the solution of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the solution of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the solution of the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlist the enlisted men are being detained aboard is investigating to the enlist the enlist that the enlist that the enlist the enlist the enlist the enlist that the enlist the enlist that the enlist the enlist that the enlist that the enlist that the enlist tha

d in many cases more like Jules me's fantasies than matter of fact. expense has been enormous and

equently, water is of more value out the blaze,

erence in smuch that there is hardly district in the semi-arid belt but ses an abundant supply of er. In the lakes in the mountains natural reservoirs fed by glaciers d heavy snowfall, discharging their means of creeks of vary g sizes into the valleys, creating and ping supplied rivers of considerable These latter in their normal condi-

are usually below the banks, hence ter for irrigation is intercepted in creeks and brought over the lower nd in close proximity to the larger er, leaving much choice land on the

> nd side by side at the forthcoming in operation. ition at Kamloops. is alive to the importance of this completed and has accommodation for

ntion is plain from the announce-of the intention of the prime min-has an absence of any infectious disd other members of the govern- eases. d that the occasion is no orbusiness, making for the e development of an commencing with the Governor-al of Canada, members of the Do-

tives of the Canadian Society of En- MEDICAL SCHOOLS

SHARPLY CRITICISED

States Being Flooded With Uneducated, Ill-Trained Practitioners, Declares Doctor

Tenders for Five-Year Contract to

"For 25 years there has been an enormous overproduction of practition-

SOON BE IN FORCE there, living on the prestige of the was expected but will be good enough well-known colleges located in that to keep them going until the big new city. "Iowa has three times as many ones are built. She has been chartered a science has become a prom-a science has become a prom-doctors as Texas. The Iowa schools from the Intercolonial Steamship Combe suppressed. Satisfactory medical pany and will run to this port until the education cannot be had in Alabama." contract with the Canadian govern-

FUNDS MISSING.

ment has been definitely arranged. Bremerton, Wash., July 26.—ComSteamship Company at Sydney. He is on his way to Ottawa to discuss with people are understood to be making a bid for the mail contract the Union "The report is entirely erroneous," said Commandant Cottman. "No of-

Washington, D. C., July 26.-The lives of eleven artillerymen at Fortress Monroe were sacrificed through the Zealand in the itinerary. At present ys of rivers hidden in deep canyons, had control. It was time to see to this. to prevent a charge from blowing off the liners coming here and carries the engineering skill and daring feats and refreshments closed the breech lock of the rifle in battle proceedings of a successful meeting.

The breech lock of the rifle in battle proceedings of a successful meeting. finding of the board of investigation way have to provide for the New Zea-"The explosion was caused," the re-

port says, "by failure of the safety de-vice of the firing mechanism to perof dollars would be justified lighter eaught fire in the Brooklyn form its functions. We are forced to prepared to build two fine steamers or production of wheat to be a pay pay yard to-day, and before the this conclusion, notwithstanding the the production of wheat to be a paycrop at a dellar a bushed. Hence
deduction that in order to feed the chanism afforded the protection need- to this coast and would prove a popu

> ment Will Be Urged. New Westminster, July 25.—Sheriff | COMMITTEE NAMED TO

At the present time, save for the re- with the reception of Sir Wilfrid Laurcords in the penitentiaries, and those kept by the police of the larger cities, coast, and these records are often not

SUNSTROKE, NOT EPILEPSY. Ontario Physician Admits He Made Mistake. tario physician seems responsible for an apparent case of injustice by the immigration branch. A man named

ated and he will be invited to see th

the morning following his arrival.

Butler, who came out from Norwich in 1905, spent three years in Canada and "went home" in November, 1908, but he then entered the employment of a far-PASSENGERS SAFE mer at Thorndale, near Toronto. While at work in a hayfield he suddenly fainted. He claimed it was a sun stroke, but the local doctor who was called in stated that he had an attack of epilepsy. The immigration regula-tions specifically debar epileptics, and they are subject to deportation at any time. Accordingly, upon the strength of the doctor's certificate, Butler was ordered to be deported. He was taken Tokio, July 26.—Two lifeboats from the steamship Tatsurie Maru, which sank off Korea on Sunday, have reached shore with a number of passengers from the wrecked vessel. Six lifeboats in all were launched.

An official return issued shows that the Commons; it includes the Dominion Common

AINSWORTH MINE

TO BE REOPENED

Be Undertaken, Including Enlargement of Plant

Nelson, July 25 .- It has been definitethe capacity of which will be increased Mr. Campbell considers that settleto 300 tons per day, and it is expected ment of the agricultural areas of the that the mine will be shipping again Peace River district will naturally be by the first of the year.

principals in regard to the company's the advance will be northerly and Inner Harbor Association Writes affairs, particularly the policy to be Westerly toward Fort St. John. While pursued in connection with the Blue Bell property. He spent considerable time in France, and the widespread damage by forest fires in this part of the provincial holdings are not as a rule adapted to agriculture, consisting of vast elevated plateaus, with good general farming land at intervals along the river flats, the district generally presents.

Another thing which struck him particularly was the system in vogue in THREE FURNACES IN many parts of France, of harvesting the poplar tree. Fences are, as a rule. made of earth thrown up. In these mounds poplar trees are planted, and every four years, after the trees have reached a certain age, the branches, Smelter is Now Treating Nearly up to within a short distance of the top, are cut off, to be used by the beasants as fuel. This does not hurt the tree, which four years later has another crop of fuel ready.

The lesson drawn by Mr. Fowler

from what he saw in France in conand the utilization of trees, is that the Columbia Copper Company's smelter people of British Columbia should do all in their power to protect their forests, the value of which will increase year by year if the ravages of fire can be prevented, and the wasting of timber and lumber prevented. In this latter connection, Mr. Fowler nothing latter connection, Mr. Fowler nothing latter the people of France set a specific of which had been taken down in ticed that the people of France set a good example to the rest of the world. Not a foot of lumber is wasted in the erection of buildings, or in any other way. Every stick is used to the best advantage. For example, full length boards are seldom if ever used for flooring. Instead the short ends are flooring. Instead the short ends are Thursday, so that the smelter is again used, this being made possible by setting the pieces in diagonally in com-

generally handsomely in the end.

CUMBERLAND FINANCES.

meeting of the council a communica- Company, which is controlled by the tion was read from the secretary of British Columbia company, is profrom the old company, and offering to about a month. co-operate with the aldermanic board

The clerk submitted the half yearly nancial statement, as follows: was to commence operations this Receipts—Total city receipts, \$6,458.85: week to treat the ores of the Jewel financial statement, as follows: loan from bank, \$1,000; total, \$7,458.85 mine, was prevented from starting by Expenditure—Total city expenditure, the destruction of the poles of the \$2,958.85; cost of school, \$2,392.75; paid electric power line by forest on sewer loan, \$1,000; royal bank overdraft, 1910, \$1,000; total, \$7,350.60. Balance on hand, \$108.25.

ACT DIRECTLY

ON THE LIVER Biliousness and Headache Quickly Cured by DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS.

their direct action on the liver they Davis camp in the Flathead country, relieve promptly and prove lastingly south of Fernie, in which he is inter-

Dr. A. W. Chase's Realey and Liver of the baby. It is thought that such an agitation as he had been enall dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., iron ore, the discovery of which in
all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., iron ore, the discovery of which in
a case of infanticide. The body gaged in might have had very serious ture this year was for permanent work
matter can therefore be practically had only been a short time in the
results. While a fine might cover the discovery of next would relieve the council of next
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year.

F. C. CAMPBELL BACK

Vigorous Development Policy Will Great Agricultural Area Will Be Settled From Prairie Side-Coal Measures

F. C. Campbell, who has been in the

from Alberta side, as the frontiers are Mr. Fowler has just returned from pushed steadily backward. There are already settlements in the vicinity of Paris, where he went to consult his Bear lake and Beaver Lodge river, and

OPERATION AT PHOENIX

Two Thousand Tons of Ore Daily

Phoenix, July 27.-The entire battery of three furnaces at the British British Columbia should do is again in full blast and the returns

this way, an excellent effect is produced by laying the flooring in this way.

Mr. Fowler feels that while increased in the saving in lumber effected in the saving in lumber effected in the month of June. The heavy steel is now laid about thirty miles out in the company's ores lately, as a result of the shipments from the Jack-pot mine in Wellington camp, still day. After the laid cost of mile for the saving in lumber effected in during the month of June. The heavy steel is now laid about thirty miles out in the company's ores lately, as a result of the shipments from the Jack-pot mine in Wellington camp, still day. After the laid cost of mile for the saving in lumber effected in during the month of June. The heavy steel is now laid about thirty miles out in the company's ores lately, as a result of the shipments from the Jack-pot mine in Wellington camp, still day. After the laid cost of miles of the saving in lumber effected in the company and up river travel. The leavy steel is now laid about thirty miles out in the company's ores lately, as a result of the shipments from the Jack-pot mine in Wellington camp, still day. After the laid cost of miles of the saving and up river travel. The leavy steel is now laid about thirty miles out in the company's ores lately, as a result of the shipments from the Jack-pot miles of the shipments from the Jack-pot miles of the saving and up river travel. The laid about thirty miles out in the company's ores lately, as a result of the shipments from the Jack-pot miles of the saving and the flooring in this saving and the flooring in the month of June. The heavy steel is now laid about thirty miles out last year is now retiring and that the publicity committee appointed last year is now retiring and that the publicity committee appointed last year is now retiring and that the publicity committee appointed in the company is now retiring and that the publicity committee appointed in the company is now retiring and that the publicity committee appointed in the company is now ret Mr. Fowler feels that while increased care in regard to the preservation of forests might seem unduly costly, both to the consumers of lumber and the holders of timber lands, still it would ray the latter as well as the country with latter as well as the country with the council with the council would prefer going out of office with a day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to communicate with the city council, asking to show municate with the city council, asking to show municate with the city council of the matter and assuring the council of the willingness of the board of trade to work he council would prefer going out of office with a deficit and an conversion with the council would prefer going out of office with a deficit and an conversion with the council would prefer going out of office with a deficit and an conversion with the council would prefer going out of office with a deficit and an conversion with the council would prefer going out of office with a deficit and an conversion with the council would prefer going out of office with a deficit and an conversion with the council would prefer going out of office with a depth of the shipments from the Jack day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. After it is laid east of mile 59, the secretary be instructed to committee suggests that day. bullion shipments made by the com-pany show 46½ per cent. of metallic value in gold and silver, principally

Development work at the Rawhide Cumberland, July 27.-At the last mine of the New Dominion Copper the Development League, asking what gressing favorably, with a force of the Development League, asking what gressing lavoladly, while had been done toward securing the fifty men, but actual shipments to the promised park grounds at the lake latter's smelter will not commence for

The old machine shops on Granby in an effort to secure the same. The clerk was instructed to reply that the mayor had taken up the matter and ment work to secure a large body of negotiations were proceeding satisfac- valuable ore over which the building was located The new mill at Long Lake, which

> electric power line by forest fires. Improvements of the most modern character have been decided on for the coal mine at Princeton, which will tem and a compressor plant. improvements will cost about \$75,000.

> > CROW'S NEST PASS.

BY-LAWS PASSED.

FROM THE PEACE RIVER of Point Gray, by their votes on Saturday, decided in favor of all the by laws submitted to them for ment by the municipal council. These sanction the expenditure of \$950,000 for improvements in the district. The tram franchise carried by 24 majority over the necessary three-fifths required to carry. All the other by-laws carried by

large majorities. Both the by-laws that were voted ly announced by S. S. Fowler, general Peace River country for the past 14 upon Saturday in the district municimonths, is back in the city. He made pality of North Vancouver were car-

A HARBOR COMMITTEE

Council Respecting Proposed West Bay Wharf

way possible. As a result the ravages of fire are practically unknown. This last fire, which occurred years ago, is looked upon as a matter of special note, so much so that the date figures in the guide books.

A point which he noted particularly regarding the forests was the manner in which the trees are cut. They are not chopped off some distance from

small limbs and twigs, which are of no projected to run from Fort George via the lighthouse and Coffin Island. It value for lumber, are used as fuel by the Pine River Pass, southeasterly to suggested that the district was not PLANNING ACTIVE within the commercial zone of the city but was purely a residential one. The city could, the association believed, develop the seaside attractions of the bay at a small expense.

An application was received from W. Committee of Nelson City Council

H. Langley, on behalf of John Raynd, who intends to construct a wharf from Belleville street between the C . R. wharves and Laurel Point. After some discussion of the pro-cedure which should be followed by the ouncil both matters were referred to the legislative committee for diate action.

RAILS ARE NOW APPROACHING KITSELAS

Progress of Work on Grand Trunk Pacific-Construction of Second Division

Kitselas, July 27.—It is but a question of the special committee appointed to of the special committee appointed to consider the question of raising funds trains will be running to a point be- for publicity purposes was received old furnace which was blown in on Thursday, so that the smelter is again operating at its old capacity.

The British Columbia Copper Company earned approximately \$3,500 the control of the relivence and proximately \$3,500 the control of the relivence and proximately \$3,500 the relivence and proximately \$3,5 paratively narrow strips. In addition to the saving in lumber effected in this way, an excellent effect is produced by laying the flooring in this way. The flooring in this way and up river travel. The steel is now laid about thirty miles out last year is now retiring and that the Mayor Plant of Prince Rupert, and it is being laid funds as produced last year are now expensed last year are now expensed.

> different streams presents no serious this matter, therefore, to your attenproblem, and allowing the track layer | tion.' track is within several miles of them. poses division is being rapidly pushed to completion. Great progress is being machinery the board of trade had machinery the board of trade had built up should be retained.
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> The trade at all camps, and it is safe to predict that in another year settlers
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> The trade had built up should be retained.
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> Ald, McDonald said that though 14 mills and the amendment to defer part of the way by river steamers and the remaining distance by stage, as is the case to-day,

SUGAR REFINERY PROPOSED.

New Westminster, July 27. - Dr. lishing a factory for the refining of city council would of course con nclude an up-to-date screening sys-em and a compressor plant. The City, has visited the district about Ald. Cloverdale with a view to starting a similar industry there. Dr. Schumach-what a few business men had been downat a few business men had been downat a few business men had been downat a few business men had been downated by the starting of fact. er is a German capitalist and is as- ing for the city. As a matter of fact, Italian workmen on city contracts was Old Country Expert Says District Has

Bright Future.

Sociated with vancouver people in the enterprise. The Cloverdale company and general benefit.

Welson got the bog and general benefit.

Ald. Rutherford said the board of the committee had done. sociated with Vancouver people in the Nelson got the big chunk of the trade

beneficial.

One of the principal ingredients of this medicine is known to the medical profession as a specific for liver derangements, Quickly, naturally and the world's however, and the world's Prince Rupert, July 27. - Rev. Mr. profession as a specific for liver derangements. Quickly, naturally and
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land of Halifax, has been declined, a
the deal deposits 60
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can a constable left the city at once for
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Inspector Mulhern said he had no
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GUGGENHEIMS INSPECT -SHEEP CREEK MINES

Express Surprise at Large Amount Officers for Half Year Electedof Work and Showing Made by Properties

Salmo, July 25.—The visit of Mr. be reopened at an early date. Within six weeks a vigorous policy of development will be undertaken, including opment will be undertaken, including at to general conditions in that portion of the province.

ment, he explored the country for over in the proposed Burrard Inlet Bridge & Tunnel Company, and the other was acquired a vast amount of information as to general conditions in that portion of the province.

Tunnel Company, and the other was acquired a vast amount of information as to general conditions in that portion of the province.

Tunnel Company, and the other was gentleman having been here early in lar not be purpose of authorizing the district to borrow the required amount of Sheep creek and through Mr. Carle's teev money for the purpose, viz., \$250,000. visit the famous Sheep creek district.
They first visited the Queen mine, where they were shown all through the workings by E. V. Buckley, general Liberal Association, to the effect that manager, then they proceeded on up an effort would be made to arrange for general manager, and Mr. Moen, the requested superintendent of the mine. The visit- Delegate McGreer, reporting for the ors expressed themselves as surprised parliamentary committee, reported that at the amount of development being the police commissioners had been aptime in France, and the widespread damage by forest fires in this part of the country within the past few weeks emphasized the lessons in forestry which he learned there. One of the points of interest which he visited was done in the district and such good proached regarding the establishment points of interest which he visited was Fontainebleau forest, the trees in which are the property of the govwhich are the gov

which are the property of the government, and are cut only with the
permission of its officials, who say
which tree may be cut, and which not.
The forest, which consists of many
square miles and contains different
varieties of hard and soft woods, is
laid out with roads, bridle paths, etc.,
and great care is taken of it in every
way possible. As a result the ravages
there are natural signs of the city counsing of the Nugget mine and when
ing.
The question of celebrating Labor
cil, when two application for wharf extensions were under consideration.
A letter was received from the Inner
Harbor Association, from which the
cily had requested an opinion, regarding the application of James R. Stewart for permission to encroach on the
waters of West Bay, where he proof fire are practically unknown. This

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PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Will Meet Representatives of Board of Trade

Nelson, July 27.-The city council at its last meeting adopted a favorable Proposal to Increase to Thirteen attitude toward a great publicity movement for the city generally, adopted a favorable attitude toward assisting the establishment here of a plant for the Murex magnetic process of treating ores, if possible, agreed to grant \$200 towards the entertainment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and adopted regulaevent of fires.

E. R. Beeston, secretary of the board of trade, wrote as follows: "I am directed to inform you that at the gen- 13 mills on the dollar, created consideral meeting of this board the report erable discussion.

they are by mile 59, all streams will up for discussion by making a motion seconded the amenda even at that be bridged before the for a direct grant, for publicity pur- Ald. Forrester was

East of Kitselas a number of camps Ald. Rutherford said he didn't want at the same time the council must reare now established along the line of to spend a lot of money advertising member it had started some big works the second division from this point to Nelson to help a lot of land sellers, of a permanent nature this year and Telawa, and the construction of this but nevertheless it was sometimes money would have to be found to pay

> Ald. Wells held that the matter of granted, the by-law to be further dispublicity should be taken up on a com- cussed at the next meeting of the coun- men had any grievance they should prehensive scale by the district. Now cil. the work of advertising the district

was done by a few public spirited citizens of Nelson. All the places should Schumacher, who is engaged in estab- be induced to subscribe and the Nelson Italian Workman Fined \$50 in Connec-Ald. McDonald was of the opinio

and Carrie, adopted unanimously, Aldermen Wells and McDonald were aphad told them to stop working. Sanhis strenuous opposition. These were

VANCOUVER TRADES

Contract System in Civic Work Condemned

Vancouver, July 25.-The election of Guggenheim of Seattle, along with Mr. officers for the ensuing six months and Carle of Seattle, has caused considerable comment all through the district. tee was appointed to look into the mat-

Sheep creek to this new and promising a deputation from the Trades and Laproperty, Mother Lode mine, where bor Council to interview Sir Wilfrid Laurier during his visit to the city, as

not chopped off some distance from the ground, but are sawn off as close to the roots as possible. Not a portion of the tree is wasted. Even the George, on an up-grade. A railway is small limbs and twigs which are of no possible. The letter added that the proposed what available for smelter operation as the couver, Golden Belle, Golden Fawn tary-treasure (Typographical); secretary treasure (Typographical); secretary treasu Carpenters); trustees, V. R. Midgeley, (Lathers); C. Stowe (Barbers); and J. Sully (Building Trades).

Retiring President Thompson thanked the delegates for the support that had been given him during his term of office, and wished the cause of labor all success

NANAIMO COUNCIL DISCUSSES TAX RATE

Mills is Laid Over Until the Next Meeting

Nanaimo, July 27.-The city council sitting as a committee of the whole, tions restricting the use of water in on Monday night considered the by-law the event of fire event of fire. for the year 1910.

Clause 2, fixing the general rate at

stated it was an increase of 1 mill over

and Copper river have about finished their work, none having over a month's work in co-operation with the council work go out of office with a deficit and an increase in taxes as well. It was not possible to do work and not pay for it. Ald. Busby moved the clause stand to average two miles per day after Ald. Mackenzie brought the matter over till next meeting and Ald. Shaw

Ald. Forrester was willing the clause lay over for further consideration, but

will be taken from Prince Rupert to characterized as for the benefit of land action on the clause till next meeting the Bulkley valley by rail, instead of sellers, the movement was for the passed the committee. The council rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again, which was do things of that kind in this city.

FINED FOR INTIMIDATION

tion With Recent Strike at Vancouver. Vancouver, July 27.-Probably the

last echo of the recent trouble with

AND LABOR COUNCIL SAVED FROM

Appendicitis Gured By "Fruit-a-tives"

manager of the Canadian Metal Company, which owns the famous Blue Bell mine at Ainsworth, that the mine will ment, he explored the country for over be reopened at an early date. Within the response of development and and has a company, and the other was again examined by a solicy of development and the city. He made his headquarters at Fort St. John, on ried by large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. When the contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to empower the district. The contract system in regard to civic work, were the principal items of business that engaged the attention of the large majorities. One by-law was to

We took her to a hospital in Kingston where she was again examined eminent specialist. He said she had A pendicitis and must be operated once if we wanted to save her life. As we had taken her to Kingston to this done, we were ready, but our daughter was afraid and cried and so pitifully that we postponed it for that day. Luckily for us and



some 'Fruit-a-ti insisted on Ella them. Good result first dose, and the ous treatment cured he 'Fruit-a-tives' save daughter from the geon's knife and she is enjoying the bes J. W. FOX, (Father.) LILLIAN FOX, (Mothe Words cannot Mrs. Fox. And Miss Fi will always rem

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show these men that they could not Magistrate Bull said that if these seek a remedy through the proper channels, and any idea of mob violence channels, and any idea of most violated its by-law to change the name should be frowned upon. Considering Westminster avenue to Main street that the offender was only a boy of nineteen, however, he would let him off with a fine of \$50, or three months' by-law is being circulated and i

PRINCE RUPERT TAX RATE.

Prince Rupert, July 27.-The city was put through before they wer heard in the police court, when Alliassi council has fixed the rate of taxation any opportunity to express their When you feel irritable, cranky and downhearted, you can usually blame the liver, for there is no organ in the human body which so quickly throws the system out of sorts as a torpid, liver.

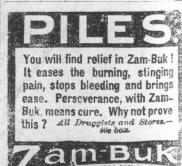
Will be capitalized at \$300,000 and it is expected that employment will be trade publicity committee had done of the committee would not be dorsed by the majority of the council. The evidence of two or three witness of the company will be present and the of the company will be present and the liver, for there is no organ in the human body which so quickly throws the system out of sorts as a torpid, liver.

Will be capitalized at \$300,000 and it is expected that employment will be trade publicity committee had done or city work on Cordova street. The evidence of two or three witness of the committee would not a gang who had descended on a number of the company will be present and the of the company will be present and the matter thoroughly gone into.

Aldermen Rutherford BABY'S BODY FOUND IN POOL. fence, after urging several technical tingencies during the evening, it being points, said that at best the offender unlikely that the money will be re-

OBJECT TO CHANGE OF NAME. Vancouver, July 27.-That an injur

tion will be applied for from the to stop the city from putting into for the alteration. A petition against The claims of the property owners the thoroughfare is that the property owners along the street, or



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RESULTS OF ENTRANCE EXAMS. ANNOUNCED

Chilliwack Boy Heads Province-Victoria Pupils Do Well-Governor-General's Medals

Victoria pupils did exceedingly well in the high school entrance examinations in urban centres, 74 per cent. of T the young people who wrote here Davis, 569. passing-187 out of 253. The percentage in Vancouver was only 49. In all 1,222 passed, 0. pupils wrote at 20 urbam centres, of whom 681 have passed, as announced 649; Catherine O'Connell, 625; Mary from the department of education last Mayovsky, 617.

John W. Taylor, Chillfwack Central school, stands first in the province, passed, 12: Elsie D. Wood, 718; Morton with 828 marks out of a possible 14100. G. Leicester, 695; John D. Godfrey, 663: Of the successful pupils 350 are girls and 331 boys. The fifteen bronze medals given by the governor-general are Waugh, 613; Alice E. Kenny, 608; John

John W. Taylor, Chilliwack; Janet George D. Bate, 556. K. Stewart, Cumberland; Edna M. Stuart, Grand Forks; Lulu Blair, Kam- 2; passed, 1: Jeanie H. London, 594. loops; Gladys M. Hinsley, Kelowna; Mercer, Nanaimo; Grace Alice Patrick, mus, 562. Nelson: Ruth Maitland Gregg, New Westminster; Almina Kate Simm levelstoke; Lily Baxendale, Rossland; Nora Victoria Holland (Lord Roberts) Vancouver; . Hester V. Melville (North) Vancouver; Myrtle J. ernon, and Norman Lyons (South Park). Victoria. following are the successful candidates:

Armstrong Cemtre Armstrong-Number of candidates, Zella M. Leverington. Christina Patchett, 598; Raymo Schneider, 588; Mary H. Petrie, 587; Mildred L. Brett. 584; Ernest W. Daykin, 571; Grover R. Burnett, 552; John:

Hullcar-Number of candidates, 1; Lansdowne-Number of candidates,

2; passed, 2: Margery - A. Offerhaus. Mary J. Marshall, 659. Otter Lake-Number of candidates, 3: passed, 1: Margaret Mellish, 550. Chilliwack Centre.

Atchelitz-Number of candidates, 5 Simpson, Adelia E. Keith, 585; James M. Keith, 562; Frances M. Whitworth, 553. Camp Slough-Number of candidates,

William E. Standeven, Chapman 576; Edith M. Munro, 570; Ellen I. Hamilton, 558. Cheam-Number of candidates, 3:

Biella Maynard, 608; Leah Gillanders, 550. hilliwack Central-Number of candidates, 16: passed, 13: John W. Taylor, 782; John M. Orr, 727; Clifford A. Woodworth, 715; Frank J. Hodgins, Herbert V. Gervan, 682; Ida May Snelgrove, 619; George M. Ford, 610: Myrtle A. Menzies, 609; Violette M. McEachern, 601; Wray K. Murphy. 589: Myra B. Marshall, 585; Mark E. Laughlin, 550. East Chilliwack-Number of candidates, 8; passed, 5: Erroll H. Brannick. Johnstone. 666: Pearl E.

Brannick, 626; Verna E. Weber, 560: Jane Smith, 550. Fairfield-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1: Alice Anderson, 620. Number of candidates.

1: passed, 0. ntory Flats-Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0. -Number of candidates, 5; beth M. Smith, 629. Sumas-Number of candidates, 1;

passed, 0. Cumberland Centre Comox-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1: Ambrose A. Moore, 590. Courtenay-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 2: Bessie Woods, 621; Agnes V

assed 6: Dick Acton, 649; William McFadyen, 589: Annie Reese, 578; Hilda Watson, 570; Charles Horne, 558; Janet Union Bay-Number of candidates, 3;

William Campbell, 621; Jack Russell. 550.

Enderby Centre. Enderby-Number of candidates, 12: | passed. 1: Muriel Sprott, 554. passed, 4: David Jones, 558; Corcas Brash, 550; Maude V. Nichol, 550; Gert-Enderby North-Number of candi-

dates, -1; passed, 0. Golden Centre. Galena-Number of candidates, 1 passed, 1: Gladys L. McRae, 594. Golden—Number of candidates, 6; passed, 4: Ruth E. Kenny, 649; Nora

Kenny, 595; Greta Adams, 567; Minnie G. Connor. 550. Brisco-Number of candidates, 1;

Wapta-Number of candidates, 1;

Grand Forks Centre. Grand Forks-Number of candidates, Gladys Traunweiser, 11; passed, 11: 695: Mona R. Henderson, 671: Myrna Pell, 648; Margaret M. Galloway, 641; Gertie E. Galloway, 637; Bruce Don aldson, 629; Florence Spraggett, 609; Lavisa Baron, 607; Marjorie G. Bariee Gaston Le Quime, 556; Timothy Allen, 550.

Kamloons Centre. Fruitlands-Number of candidates, 2: nassed. 0.

Thrupp, 718; Adrian C.—Thrupp, 698:
Rhoda M. Shaw, 625; Vivian Gill, 616;
Maud Kelly, 567; Edna A Well-lever 188.

COOKS Avenue—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; William Evans, 676; Hilda E. Stenson, 600.

Trail—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; William Evans, 676; Hilda E. Stenson, 600. passed, 7: Lulu Blair, 738; Mabel son Merry, 594; Argie Board, 571. Graham. 607; Charles L. Scott, 602 Alfred L. Wain 588: Irene Irwin, 585; George H. Goddard, 579; Fred B. Wal-

Kaslo Centre. Kaslo-Number of candidates, 6; passed, 3: E. Margaret Giegerich, 702; Norma I. McGregor, 620; Martha M. Mirror Lake-Number of candidates, passed, 0.

3; passed, 1: George C. Norman, 633. Kelowna Centre

: passed. 0

Hokkyo, 553

Vancouver Centre

Dawson-First division, number

Harold Solloway, 568: Marguerite Y

Ferguson, 567; Archibald McAllister

Dawson-Second division, number

nson, 648; Helen M. White, 600;

eis D. Pratt, 568; Edith M. Sidney,

passed, 25; Marjorie Black, 727; Eric Durrant, 722; Arthur Shaw, 640; Gwen-

Stanley McKeen, 626; Viola De Beck,

619; Harold C. Benson, 616; George

Sutherland, 616; Arthur Easson, 611;

Vera McIntyre, 606; David Garnham

604; May Hicks, 603; Rowland Bell, 592; Percy Sharp, 589; Elmer Evans,

587; Rudolph Beard, 584; Grace Trus-well, 581; John S. McRae, 578; Ralph

Rogers, 578; Garnet Dinsmore, 575.

Joseph Painter, 570; George Stewart,

66; Locksley Giberson, 561; S. Watson

Grandview-Number of candidates, 21:

Passed, 16: Elsie M. Waddington, 707 Mary J. Mott, 671; Allan J. Anderson

Ella J. Herd, 646; Katle Kilpin

658; Elsie Potter, 655; Minnie V. Hyde

639; Roy Knowles, 634; Sydney R. Kidd

612; Elsie F. Knight, 608; Hazel Mc

Katie A. Matheson, 600; Ruth C. Keast, 593; Winifred E. Mallish, 590; Hughina

Urguhart, 561

eill, 604; Charles H. Anders. 603;

Kitsilano - No. of candidates 42,

passed 15: Bernice C. Sanders, 672; Gertrude A. Philips, 644; Wilbert Bailey, 643; Marjorie J. MacLean, 628; Duncan A. Duff, 627; R. Frederick

Hume, 618; Helen E. Waring, 605 Ethel Moscrop, 592; Claude McK. Mar

nont, 599; Gladys M. Scarlet, 589; Pear

E. Pickwell, 588; Charles E. Bailey, 577;

James A. Goode, 572; Leroy C. Wright

Macdonald - No. of candidates

Hawes, 557; Hilda E. Brooke, 556.

passed 3: Hazel Snelgrove, 564; Grade

Model-No. of candidates 37, passed

: Frances M. Woolbridge, 721; Rosa

e A. Raftery, 681; Maybelle C. Noble,

664; Margaret M. Bickell 663

670; Marden G. Nelson, 668; Kathleer M. Macfarlane, 666; William A. Bick

Ernest A. Turner, 663; Ruth A. Gra-

ham, 652; William R. Lord, 648; Farries

E. Corning, 634; George D. Meadows, 631, Vaughn D. Moore, 629; Laura J.

Francis S. Boomer, 605; Julia; L. Gib-

. Mason, 581; Charles E. Kaufman,

Stone, 570; Victoria W. Gilbert, 658

Mahon, 560; Winnifred A. Walker, 550

Janie Edna Jamieson, 601; George P.

Mount Pleasant, first division-No. of

candidates 36, passed 20: Doris Platt,

Clough, 621; Howard Cullen, 590; Marion

ten, 570; John McWhimey, 569; Daisy Foster, 568; Richard Brown, 565; Victor

McDonald, 565: Eva Maynard, 564:

Harold Watts, 562; Hiriam Grant, 557;

Mount Pleasant, second division-No.

650; Alfred H. Borland, 641; Norman E.

Wm. G. Foubert, 620: Frank H. Min-

Helen G. Rudolf, 609; Allan W. Small.

602; Rhoda G. Weeks, 598; Myra Wad-

dell, 586: Frank W. Emmons 580: Cecil

568: Edward W. Brydone-Jack, 565;

Brydon-Jack, 555; Gordon W. Grav.

ker, 573; Mabel R. Evans, 567; Thomas

Simon Fraser-No. of candidates 24,

ence G. Schetky, 620; Jean M. Milne,

608: Paul Whitley, 571; Robert J.

Mitchell, 570; Richard Wilson, 559; Wil-

Strathcona — No. of candidates 24, passed 14: Albert E. Fletcher, 645;

Claude W. Steeves, 641; Henry S. Yam-

Katie B. Groves, 619; Mark T. Ste

noto, 632; Wm. T. Abercrombie, 629;

09; Tony Penaway, 606; Henry E. Tarl-

ton, 593; Harold L. Weir, 591; Mildred

North Vancouver City-No. of candi

dates 14, passed 6: Hester V. Melville,

656; James L. Bennett, 600; Isabel F

William A. Townsley, 550; John Jex

Bowen Island-No. of candidates 1,

Capilano-No. of candidates 1, pass-

Cedar Cottage, South Vancouver-

Taylor, 676; Annie G. Stewart, 651;

Susie Saunders, 606; Ethel M. Speare,

No. of candidates 7, passed 4: Ivan M

James McDonald 573: Mona I. Tyson

562; George C. Barcley, 554; David Sutherland, 554; Harry W. Smith, 552.

Campbell, 556; Laura C. Thorne,

passed 0.

Hembroff, 586; Harry Krasnoff, 581;

son G. McFarlane, 550.

passed 7: Vera A. Walker, 682: Laur

Alexander G. Blair, 613;

580; Norman M. Drysdale,

Westenhaver, 581; Dorothy

Vilson, 585; Florence Ward, 582; Ewing

N. Parmiter, 572; Robert

Lord, 561; Gladys J. Mc-

son. 601; Blair G. Jardine, 596;

570; May A. Suggitt, 568.

Sheridan, 621; Lorenza C.

Arthur E.

Powell, 581.

oline Stevens, 638; Myrtle Young,

Black Mountain-Number of candidates, 4; passed, 0. Ellison-Number of candidates. assed, 2: Charles Hereron, 651; Martin J. Conroy, 604.

Kelowna-Number of candidates, 16 passed, 9: Sadie G. Thomson, 727; Ida B. Pettigrew, 647; Alma S. Magee, 620: Norman G. Kincaid, 618; Ruby Elliott, 610; Bruce Fletcher, 592; Wilfred Philip, 580; Bain Calder, 568; Bessie Thompson. 563.

Mission · Creek-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0.

Ladysmith Centre. Ladysmith—Number of candidates. 16; passed, 9: Eva M. Wilson, 657; Rubena E. Bickle, 610; John Berto, Eva L. Peterson, 697; Dorothy G, H. Bryant, 596; Mary Glenn, 582; Gordon Gavin, 580; Annie Sisko, 574; Milton Oyster-Number of candidates,

St. Anne's Convent-Number of can didates, 3; passed, 3: Daniel O'Connell nneM. H. Macdonald, 561.

Mary Fairview—Number of candidates, 45;

Nanaimo Centre Nanaimo-Number of candidates, 16; Edith M. Anderson, 661; Fanny E. Kenyon, 631; Edna A. Hemer, 595; Victor McKenzie, 579;

Wellington-Number of candidates, St. Ann's Convent-Number of car Eva May Wilson, Ladysmith; Mary W. didates, 3; passed, 1: Mathilda Gar-

Nelson Centre Ainsworth-Number of candidates, 2;

passed. 0. Hume-Number of candidates, 6 passed, 0. Nelson-Number of candidates,

passed, 18; Grace A. Patrick, 744; Waldo W. Ferguson, 716; Alice M. Swan-nell, 700; Mary E. Taylor, 691; Elizabeth H. Ingram, 632; Gertrude S. Annable, 624; Lorne W. McCandlish, 618; Henlen W McArthur 617: Emma M. Harold H. Roe 585; Beulah F. Thom-Lewis A. Johnstone Gladys E. Foote, 552; Rachel K. Wilon, 552; Nellie M. Elter, 550; Margaret R. Hinton, 550; Lulu M. McVicar, 550. St. Joseph's-Number of candidates,

Thrums-Number of candidates, 2; Ymir-Number of candidates, 1: pass-

New Westminster Centre Boys' Central-Number of candidates. 34; passed, 21: Leonard Postill, 720; Kosaburo Shimizu 703: W. Lerov Feb. ner, 699; Miller Lougheed, 652; Wilbur G. Smith. 651: Frederic Oxenbury. 644: 643: John Allison 638: Robert W. Shaw 670; Ralph Chisholm, 631; Norman E. 612; Ernest L. Dawe, 611; Shingi Fuzimoto, 608; Donovan J. Trapp, 608; Arthur Kelly, 605; Edmond C. Traves, 595; Minard G. Hill, 592; T. Herbert McAllister, 589; George E. Curtis, 570; Francis Andrews, 560; Francis Meyers, 550: John F. McAllister, 550.

Girls' Central-First division, ber of candidates, 25; passed, 22: Ruth M. Gregg. 791; Geraldine V. Dowd, 679; Edith V. Brenchlev, 677; Beryl S. Smith. 676; Alice Pope, 670; Jessie Roy, 666: Olivine E. Robertson, 656: Dorothy M. Trapp, 654; Rebecca Green, 660; Sarah 673; Clarke W. Pettipiece, 638; Byron E. Eddy, 635; Jessie I. Allen, 630; Iza Rogers, 635; Glenson Nixon, 622; Frank M. Macdonald, 625; Margery d'Easum, 624: Ellen Salt. 612: Gladys M. Wilson. 602; Iverna Crouse, 598; Ida Huff, 597; Edna M. Burden, 593; Margaret C. 579; Margaret Maynard, 579; Fred Mor-Goodwin, 588: Ethel V. Wintemute. Florence E. Ackley, 570; Ida Mar-

ber of candidates, 16 passe; d. 7; Elsie | Mildred Burns, 556. Mary B. Burnett. 662; Rita D. Mc- of candidates 4, passed 0. on. 659; Dorothy Vostill, 630; Vi-

vian W. Brown, 622; Susie M. Loree, 619.

Lord Kelvin—Number of candidates, Cuthbert J. Creery, 693; Charles Lindpassed, 9; Christine L. Brown, 706; say, 680; Reginald V. Dorothy K. Vidal, 699: James W. Wil- Theodore F. de Pencier 669: Joan M. son, 660; Harry E. Bond, 659; Donald Campbell, 663; Murray N. Campbell, Wilson, 633; Frances M. Patterson, 621; 660; Allan B. Hunter, 657; Bessie A. Lawrence E. Mason, 607; Charlotte M. McPherson, 652; Clarence M. Smith, Fryer, 578; Jessie O. Bodley, 569.

Sapperton—Number of candidates. Talcott, 636; Violet Travis, 633; Robert 555; Lee Hor, 550; Edmund Turnbull, 14; passed, 8: Florence Hodge, 696; C. McDowell, 627; Robert M. Dick, 624; 550. Bertram Johnston, 659: Florence Honeywood, 623; Irma Doughty, 607; Chas. Rennie, 604; Evelyn Richards, 600; Vera Fitzpatrick, 550; Albert E. Richards. 550.

Blue Mountain-Number of candi- McKinney, dates, 5; passed, 0. Burnaby East-Number of candilates, 5: passed 0. Lake View-Number of candidates 1 Seymour — No. of candidates 21, passed 6: Edith B. McMillan, 602; Ar-Millside-Number of candidates, 1 thur C. Thomson, 578; Martha E. Bar-

St. Ann's Academy-Number of can- McEwen, 555; Arthur J. Harris, 551. didates, 3; passed, 2: Dora A. Vasseur, 637; Susan B. Gregory, 621. dates, 2; passed, 2: Thomas P. Corrigan, 567; George Feeney 700

Peachland Co :--Peachland-Number condidates. 8: assed, 2: Walter L. Sl w. 598; John N. Gellatly, 550.

Revelstoke Centre Reveistoke-Number of candidates, 16: passed, 10: Alma K. Simmonds, 707 ella M. Dickey, 662; Lillian E. Moran, 647; Kathleen Sibbald, 629; Edna G. 347; Kathleen Sibbald, 629; Edna G. Ethelyn M. Mueller, 581; Mildred F. Corson, 618; Myrtle Lindmark, 588; Mueller, 560; David T. Abe, 550. John E. Bruce, 582: Ethel S. Blainey, 577; Robert C. McRae, 573; Lucy A.

Brock, 571. Rossland Centre Rossland Central-Number of candilates. 20; passed, 10: Archie McLean, Woods, 550. 651; Paul A. Freeman, 627; Gladys A Rayman Doell, 606: Arnold D. Inches. 600; Lucy D. Peters, 584: Horace Street 580; Sidney T. Bean, 566; Deforest M.

Ruffner, 550. Cooks Avenue-Number of candi-

Kamloops-Number of candidates. Waite, 609; Florence Carriere, 596; Bil-Salmon Arm Centre. Dolans Corner-Number of candi-

dates, 2; passed, 0. Monte Creek-Number of candidates Salmon Arm East-Number of candidates, 9; passed, 1; Lucy Hilda Maki,

Douglas H. Rae, 617. Hastings—No. of candidates 3, pass-d 1: Trnest G. Willard, 562. Shuswap-Number of candidates, 3 Mountain View South Vancouver-No. of candidates 11, passed 8: William passed 0,

andidates 1, passed 0.

Silver Creek-Number of candidates, E. Acton, 640; John D. Ferries, 631; Mary I. Mills, 628; Charles B. Mills, 608; Harold Wall, 589; Annie C. Wilks, 563; Annie I. Hunter, 553; Alma M. War-Alexandra-Number of candidates wick, 550.

14; passed, 6; Leighton Evans, 644 John St. Clare Gunning, 652; Alexander South Hill-No. of candidates P. Black, 643; Eva M. Fraser, 636; Elsie M. Brooks, 628; Wallace Dainard, 555. passed | West Burnaby-No. of candidates 5, passed 3: Harold J. Rumble, 580; Percy Central-Number of candidates, 24 passed, 7: Frances E. Booth, 697; Wil-C. Rumble, 562; Earl F. McLane, 550 liam G. Hatch, 634; Thomas Jun, 613; West Point Grey-No. of candidates Amy T. Macartney, 608; Raymond Spratt, 571; Harold Dunn, 560; Junichi 1, passed 1: Isabelle C, Calbick, 641.

Private Schools. St. Ann's Academy-No. of candidates 10, passed 9: Mamie Coughlan candidates, 37; passed, 9; Nora Walsh, 605; Annie I. Heard, 602; Saul A. Wein-646; Teresa Svenciski, 637; Bessie A. Green, 632; Loretta Watson, 626; Tere robe, 589; Carl A. Tossell, 583; Herber W. Purdy, 573; Ralph W. Hall, 569 Fitzpatrick, 587; Alice McDonald, 577 Nellie Coughlan, 575; Helen E. Ladd 551; Leila De Rousie, 550.

St. Mary's — No. of candidates 5, passed 3: Charles O. Rimmer, 699; Frank Foran, 656; Louis S. Svenceski, indidates, 37; passed, 10: Orillia Rob-

589; Eva J. Rollston, 576; Fran-Chesterfield - No. of candidates New College-No. of candidates 1 son, 562; Claude P. Leckie, 562; Clement passed 0.

Private Study-No. of candidates Vernon Centre

Commonage - No. of candidates 2, Lumby-No. of candidates 6, passed

Vernon-No. of candidates 15, passed 4: Verna Marie Hackney, 621; Florence O. Highman, 607; Donald M. Sampson; Winnie A. Highman, 574.

Victoria Centre. Boys' Central, first division-No. candidates 39, passed 39: Roberts S. O'Meara. 784; Richard W. R. Litchfield, 761; Abraham L. Marshall, 753; Clarence E. Lee, 752; William H. Brown, 739; William R. Cutler, 731; Raymo Brewster, 726; Arthur Todd, 723; Horse. Samuel Youlden, 723; Stanley House, 702; William McKay, 693; Leslie V. O'Brien, 684; Arthur E. Johnson, 680; Robert W. Steele, 669; Henry C. Han-660; Eric E. N. McCallum, 658: James F. Cameron, 656; Herman G. Sherwood, 654; Walter K. Sproule, 652; Edward W. Andrews, 649; William D. 635; Arthur W. Aird, 633; David Chew, Cyril G. Harrison, 598; Howard W. Mc-, 594; Harry M. Clark, 591; Donald

Kee, 557; William A. Cameron, Charles S. Gardiner, 550; Ray B. Mc-Callum, 550.

Walter Lee, 607; Gerald Stevens, 570. Girls' Central, first division-No. of yards of solid filling. candidates 28, passed 25: Violet Watson, 741; Mary T. Watson, 718; Madge V. Bannerman, 708; Marion E. Muir, Greenwood, 654. Viven M. Colbert, 652; Scott, 591; Annie Brown, 582; Edna 614; Hazel O. Sexsmith, 605; Violet M. wide at top and 35 feet deep. In this Davies, 587; Helen E. Buss, 584; Rita H. cut it is expected there will be 95,000 Sargent, 579: Elizabeth Albhouse, 587;

Dickson, 550. of candidates 23, passed 15: Sibyle M. the sea and the high level of the river land between J. A. Aikman, solicitor, gave his hardwick, 738; Gabrielle Y. Pauly, 697; has been cleared and so thoroughly opinion that the Saanich municipality Evelyn D. Dutat; 696; Laura M. Archi- that not a root is to be found. There was properly incorporated but asked bald, 659; Phyllis H. Knowles, 646; Alice is erected and running a small saw-Carss, 639; Mary I. Fox. 629: Grace D. mill. 20 hours a day, with a capacity Burrell, 618; Dorothea Hay, 607; Helen of 60,000 feet. This is only temporary G. Kelly, 580: Ruth I. Meredith, 576: and will be dismantled when the con-Elsie Creeden, 566; Mary L. Robertson, struction work is finished and the big The reeve was delegated to attend to 562; Marjorie E. Rant, 551; Elizabeth sawmill completed on the waterfront this.

Percival, 551 French, 719; Chan G. Fung, 706; Mar-ging operations, hauling lumber, etc., 610; Archibald Campbell, 609; Neville Arthur E. Taylor, 592; Harold Bond, Main, 581; Lee Kun, 556; Arthur Coates, ing.

South Park-No. of candidates 45. passed 42: Norman Lyons, 797; Henry R. Gosse, 789; Thressa Pollock, 776; Evan Spencer, 761; Agnes Stewart, 747; Eric W. Drury, 740; George O. Weiler, 732; Ralph V. Gordon, 713; Gerald Miller, 713; Eddie Copas, 702; Robert Ir-Harman. 683; Orlebar C. Walls, 681; James Pottinger, 677; Ella Jackson, 676; well equipped with a splendid kitchen, Thomas Baxter, Riddell, 655; Gilling Scott, 653; Keith to the number of 432, sit down at once 613; Henrietta Irving, 607; Orvil Fal-coner, 599; Blanche Cavin, 597; Mable of latrines, etc; a store conducted by Turner, 576; Albert Mitchell, 572; the company; a resident doctor (Dr. Thomas Heyland, 570; Freda Watt, 570; Henderson), and trained nurse, with

Victoria West-No. of candidates 19, passed 15: Alice A. Ross, 652; Jean E. having met with accidents of various Rutledge, 647; Helen L. Marling. James P. Brown, 619; Amy C. Tait, 617; Samuel E. Marling, 615: Florence I. ed for a townsite and when this is committee the same of the same beth H. Fawcett, 602: Muriel A. Gondie, 588; Edward D. Fort, 583; Kather- probably offered for sale.

Keil, 550. Lampson street-No. of candidates every known trade or calling, to the Monday next on the bridge and re-16, passed 6: William J. Ruggles, 665; number of 600, and as many more would port. Lily J. Bailey, 564; Sidney Neave, 560; Guy Corfield, 552; Roy R. Hudson, 550; Charles S. Thompson, 550.

St. Ann's Academy - No. of candi- and a half dollars to two million doldates 13, passed 9: Marjorie Freeman, lars before the plant is in operation, 649; Kezia Sehl, 632; Marie T. Garesche, and the company has entered into

Griffith, 666; Mildred B. MacEachern, District Lot 472. Point Grey-No. of 564. St. Louis College-No. of candidates and logging, not to speak of other in-

of candidates 1, passed 4, passed 2: John O'Keefe, 577; Edward Rae, 617. , passed 0 Private Study-No. of candidates 2, 2,000

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rivers running into the sea between would not be able to say definitely what, if any, industry was located there. There might be some hazy no- trict as a public benefactor in having tion that there was some lumbering or logging going on, the same as there is all along the coast, and one would probably be surprised if told that at this spot, on the northern end of Malaspina straits, one of the biggest en-terprises in British Columbia is well under way.

Powell river is the outlet to Powell fake and is about a mile and a half ong, at first flowing smoothly and gently from the lake into its narrow flowing swifter and swifter until it becomes a tossing, seething, swirling mass of waters, dashing against the rocks in its mad course, mpared by some to the river at White

The Powell River Pulp Company. which owns large timber limits and has secured the water rights to develop power for the pulp and paper mills, is a very wealthy company, engaged in the pulp and paper business in the east. It is planned to erect a mill nearly a thousand feet long and over S. Smith, 640: Marshall W. Henderson, five hundred feet wide, some portions of the building being one story but 631; Horace Harrison, 627; Thomas S. the bulk of it three storys high, the foundations of which are now being to ascertain the public feeling on the colm, 600; Edward A. Mootton, 600; constructed of cement concrete. splendid wharf 400 feet long and 80 feet wide, covered with warehouses, has McIntyre, 577; Alexander S. Paul, been planned and the approach to Claude H. Floyd, 575; Wong Bing these is 1,060 feet long, giving a depth of water at lowest tide of 27 feet. To protect the wharf and mills from the action of the sea when the southeasters Boys' Central, second division-No. blow, the company is now at work on of candidates 15, passed 4: George a breakwater 800 feet long, 65 feet wide Fong, 711; Gordon McDonald, 622; at the base, and 12 feet wide at the top. and which will require 35,000 cubic

To procure the necessary power the company will top the river at its highest level and will build an immense concrete dam, which will raise the level 688; Helma R. Nichols, 674; Katherine of the river and lake 20 feet, thus add-Fraser, 665: Winifrid M. Winterburn, ing immensely to the storage capacity. 665; Marion B. Hastie. 664: Bessie A start has been made upon the big cut or canal by which the water is carwide at top and 35 feet deep. In this ceived and filed. cut it is expected there will be 95,000 Mrs. Roberts, who owns the west half when Mrs. Patterson threw herself up-Annie S. Norman, 574; Geraldine M. and dam there will be used some 60,-000 cubic yards of concrete. A large section of the land between

Percival, 551. with a capacity of 300,000 feet per day.

North Ward-No. of candidates 44, There are at present ten donkey en-

providing for the large force of men pal act for discussion at their forth-employed has been happily solved. In coming convention. The clerk was inthe main quarters there are ten bunk structed to attend to this. houses, capable of accommodating 36 men have been built, and quite a few 40x36, in which the cooks and their as- Nicholson will have the pound fee re- old and over, horses under three years, Edith McDonald. 567; Nellie Pottinger, dispensary and hospital; the latter can 556; Janet Spalding, 556; Sibyl King, accommodate twelve patients. Up to but five patients are occupying beds,

A large piece of land is being clearlots and streets will be surveyed and heard on the proposed impro-

In the company's employ there are appoint Councillor Matthews and the gineers, teamsters, in fact, almost ing of those interested at 1 p. m. on be put to work immediately if it was possible to secure them. This work means an expenditure of from a million realized on the seven lots put under St. George's-No. of candidates 4, ed so that its capacity can be doubled. Anna G. Scott, 692; Totus Z. When running with the 100 tons capacity the mill will employ about 500 nen, and altogether with the sawmill men, and altogether with the sawmill and logging, not to speak of other industries, there will be employed about 1,000 men, and it is expected that Collegiate School-No. of candidates Powell river will have in the course two to three thousand barrels par day. of a year a population not less than The Dominion government engineer, it on either side

of the breakwater and the wharf, and is being asked to assist in this part of e enterprise. The Dominion govern-ent is also building a telegraph line rom Campbell river to Powell river and on to Van Anda, Texada island, so that the new city will be in touch with the large centres of population and LATEST C. P. R. STEAMER have facilities for business. The postal facilities at present are expected mproved greatly in the near future. At present there is only a mail twice week and no postmaster, but the matter is now under advisement by the government officials. Telegraph and telephone line construction is under way under A. V. Porter, fore man of construction, in charge, and it is expected that Powell river will be The average citizen of Victoria, if toria and Vancouver within three in telegraphic communication with Vicasked where Powell river is would months. Submarine cables to connect being built in England for the C, p probable reply that it was one of many up the land lines between the islands is to be named the Princess M have been ordered and are expected in about six weeks' time. Hon. Mr. Templeman, in whose constituency this important industry is located, is looked upon by the people of the dis-

SAANICH RESIDENTS ASK B. C. ELECTRIC PLANS

and deeply prized telegraph line.

Want to Know What Company is Going to Do-Council Doings

cil Grant & Lineham wrote, asking the Vancouver run. assistance of the council to induce the B. C. Electric Railway, by bonus or otherwise to extend their lines into the district at once. They enclosed a let- of business and of giving ter from General Manager Sperling, the tenor of which indicated that owing to Before they arrive it is probable th the want of enterprise on the part of the C. P. R. will have, the Belle the people of Saanich in not offering street wharf extended so that it sufficient inducement they think their be capable of handling the number money had better be spent where it larger vessels which will moor there would be more- appreciated. He fi tends to allow the preliminary surveys matter.

The subject was fully discussed and Grant, Freeman and Small were appointed to interview Mr. Goward, the local manager, and try to get the company to show their hand in respect to the kind of service they are prepared to offer, the cost of transportation, and the use they intend to make of the proposed 100 ft. right-of-way.

Meetings will be held in the municipality and Mr. Goward asked to en-Mrs. Patterson and her daughter, Mary, lighten the people as to the company's

A. Polson, Cloverdale Ave., protested afternoon when Hislop was tried in the against the action of the council in al. A. Polson, Cloverdale Ave., protested lowing the B. C. Electric Car Co. to spoil a fine, wide street, by running According to Mrs. 1 their line on it, and asked for a reduct followed she and her daughter from a Della F. Fair, 343; Ethel Helmcken, 528; ried to the penstocks for driving the tion of his assessment on account of dance. At Fourth and Hall street, a Hazel B. Sargent, 625; Olga L. Bossi, machinery. This canal will be 600 feet the depreciation this caused to his which was unlighted, he rushed for 620; Ilace Terry, 615; Margaret K. King, long, 25 feet wide at bottom, 100 feet property. The communication was re-

for use as a public road to the Cordova half fainting girl and attacked the wo-Bay beach. On motion the offer was man.

the council to recommend to the attorney-general an amendn Municipal Clauses Act defining more clearly what is meant by "a townsite." Mrs. M. E. Richards, 1014 Caledonia

avenue, Victoria, complained that no passed 27: Leslie V. Lane, 773; Charles gines employed in stumping and log- notice had been sent that taxes were overdue and that the only information jorie Fox, 676; William A. Hick, 672; from point to point. The company has received was through the daily papers. Edna L. Mitchell, 668; Arthur Grice, 50,000 barrels of cement now on order, advertising the property for sale. Mr. Carson, 626; John C. Foote 624; Eva M. With the Work there is a local date of a sked the council to make a rebate of a sked the council Carson, 626; John C. Foote, 624; Eva M. with the work there is a large ware-bougall, 624; Marion P. Kinnaird, 621; house of eight sheds, each 18x60, cov-letters addressed to Victoria had been Ethel M. West, 614; Ruby E. Vaughn, ering a total area of 144x60, in which returned unclaimed. On motion it was husking, buckwheat, beans, peas, flax, almost any article may be found from | decided that no rebate will be allowed. mixed grains, hay and clover, alfalfa The secretary-treasurer of the Union or lucerne, corn for forage, other for C. Flitton, 605; Arnold Newbigging, 602; a needle to an anchor; a splendid up-Arthur E. Taylor, 592; Harold Bond, to-date blacksmith shop and a three-of British Columbian Municipalities in-591; Ralph A, Reid, 591; Thomas R. story and attic temporary office build- formed the council that on September beets, other field roots, tobacco and 15th the time would expire to receive hops; and grass seed, red clover seed

> T. A. Nicholson, Royal Oak, had a only, as none of these crops will be ripe men, well ventilated and each bunk grievance which the council decided at the taking of the census. The prosupplied with new wire mattress. A was well-founded. Simpson, the ducts of these crops will be gathered number of small fouses for the married poundkeeper from Ward 6 (Saanich- later in the year from the reports of ton), took his horse from the vicinity correspondents. vine, 696; Harold A. Miller, 691; Muriel tents with wooden floors and walls. of the Royal Oak pound to his own The commissary department is equally home, seven miles further away. Mr. under the head of agriculture, will inwell equipped with a splendid kitchen, Simpson will be reprimanded and Mr. clude the number of horses three years

> 673; Mary F. Roberts, 668; John J. Bel-forc. 617; Wallace Dorman 658; Ina of the workmen. The main dining hall P. H. Jenns asked the council to ap-tle, sheep, swine, turkeys, geese, ducks, dell, 655; Charlotte Min's, 55; lugh is 70x80, and the scene when the men, point fence viewers to look into the hens and chickens and hives of bees dell, 655; Gilling Scott, 653; Keith to the number of 432; sit down at once "disgraceful state" of the fence be-Lyons, 642; Forrest Kerr, 635; Majorie is one not soon to be forgotten by the tween him and his neighbor but the date of the census on June 1st, 1911. Spalding, 622 Autrey Jones, 617; Mary casual visitor. The sanitary arrange-council could not see their way clear to interfere under the circumstances. Mr. Benson, Oak street, petitioned for swine and poultry sold in 1910, will be a sidewalk and voluntered to pay half recorded, as well as the wool, milk

A petition was received from J. J. and the quantities of milk and cream Wilson and others on Burnside road, sent to factory or sold. the present no disease has appeared, representing more than half the value of property on Harriet street, Burnside gible for registration, which are owned road and Tillicum road, asking for a at the time of taking the census, will local improvement by-law. The applibe enumerated for horses, cattle, sheep cation was found to be irregular and and swine, but their number will also orrection. be counted with all other animals. Messrs. Tunstead, Rey and Tait were Martindale road. It was decided to

The clerk reported the result of the Ore., who has been missing

the hammer.
The amendment to the council bylaw received its third reading. This by- intended to throw hers And the company has entered into law received its third reading. This oyintended to throw here
by. Collingwood, South Vancouver—No.
Collingwood, South Vancouver—No

CEMENT PLANT AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, July 27 .- F. P. Jones, the gen-

A bird flies through the air by parting

of the breakwater and the wharf, and WILL BE NAMED PRINCESS MARY

TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

Princess Adelaide Will Leave for This Coast in October Next

The second of the two new This is the news given out this ing by Capt. Troup, superintende the B. C. coast service of the R. The captain has recently from Winnipeg, where he has bee conference with the officials company in regard to a numb natters of policy. He states that Princess Mary will be launc onth, and it is expected she here before the end of the year. poat is designed especially for run up the east coast of Van Island in place of the City in place of the City of naimo, but nothing definite in this regard. She will be a fine go eral purpose boat, capable of any run that may be required of The Princess Adelaide, which launched recently, is being pus head, and will be ready to leave this coast in Otcober. This steamer

to replace the Charmer on the Victoria When these new steamers arrive h the C. P. R. fleet will be a splendi e, capable of handling any amou equal to any in any part of the world

ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT GIRL.

Portland, Ore., July 27.-Fighting esperately with a man who made bold attempt to carry her daughter away, Mrs. G. A. Patterson, 450 Eleventh street, fought street last night until her 11-year-old son put an end to the unequa by hurling a rock against the fellow's nead, partly stunning him Before the man, who later gave the

ame of Arthur Hislop, could escape, was captured by some firemen who ad been attracted by the screams of aged 17.

The story of the attack came out this According to Mrs. Patterson, Hislor the arm. He started to drag her away

TO GATHER STATISTICS ON AGRICULTURE

Area, Product and Value of Crops Harvested This Year Will Be Enumerated

Ottawa, July 27.-The next census of agriculture will be taken under date of June 1st, 1911. The area, product and value of field crops harvested in 1910 addressed to Victoria had been spring wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn for The question of accommodating and suggested amendments to the munici- and alsike clover seed will be enumer-

Grain and other field crops for the harvest of 1911 will be taken by areas

The number of horses, milch cows. other horned or neat cattle. Pure-bred animals registered, or eli-

Newport, Ore., July 27.-It is belie ine E. Redding, 571; George Y. Fort, In the company's employ there are appoint Councillor Matthews and the Newport, Ore., July 27.—It is believed a point Councillor Matthews and the Newport, Ore., July 27.—It is believed a point Councillor Matthews and the laborers, carpenters, electricians, enroad superintendent to attend a meet-to-day that the body of a woman for the company's employ there are appoint Councillor Matthews and the laborers, carpenters, electricians, enhacked to bits in a gunny sack beach here vesterday may pos that of Miss Sophia Noise of young woman committed of a note left at t

> Sheriff Ross and his re that the body is vestigation on lines

-The time for loc African scrip has b department of the ber 31, 1911

C. Gover (From Friday

Indicative of the venience which astern Canada uence of th of the Compani ast session of the egislature, is the f peared in the Toron "Mr. H. Briscoe,

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BY BOWS

TORONTO FIRMS

Business Men Say

to Get Informat

TO CANCEL

ver Company, Limiter in British Colum doing business by th ompanies act. yesterday from Atto ser, to the effect would be relieved dently means that plication, which v ago, with the fee be accepted. "Mr. George B of the Geo. B. Mea ronto Wire, Iron &

had some large Columbia, amoun telegraphed yestero representative to The company we and the agents \$20 he continued to de "I thought," said time was very British Columbia such action, wh busy and help is s tractors have now without add on business where It is not merely tration that we know what else v afterwards. I am effect of the thing to curtail trade like know where it is a

"The William D ited, is another by the act. Tho tive is not exact resident broker, ye able to get their applied for it. The with the application application sent bac the proper form, sor ing existing as to mired. In getting business in Manitob province which has was no more than between the applic ceipt of the licens retary-treasurer expect to get our they ask for go necessary, and it to get informat

ment in British Col HALIFAX

Halifax, July 29 .drydock committee listen to the propos manager of the dr Johnson of the box others. Mr. Brookf dock would be ext the government additional cost The city is asked

President Johns trade, favored meet the drydock com which would enal ydock at Halifax He favored a plebi 000 for a steel s at the same time

report to the city FIGHTING IN Estrada's Army Is E

Bluefields, Nicara received at the Estrado provisi day report a vic roops at Castilla erday. Other di ward Managua, small engagem The insurgent it is stated re hurried across th on Managua.

FOR GO Niagara Falls.

lelegates from a attending the N yesterday. Sulzer, who mad ing especially the for the improven roads.

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eel am Fifty dealers: chase's R